

THE WEATHER

Moderate west-southwest winds. Fair.  
Noon Temp: 89.1 Humid: 68 per cent.

LATE FINAL



CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment  
Of The  
Day

## CURSE OF THE BEACHES

HONGKONG'S beaches are pleasant spots (typhoon damage excepted). Golden sands running into sheltered bays, pebbled strands leading to clear waters, veritable paradises, especially on these hot days when the afternoon's work is only accomplished with the promise of an evening's laze upon the beach.

And the weekend with its piling into the car or crowding into the bus with a costume, a towel, and a bottle of sun-tan lotion, is part of the joy which anticipates a lovely weekend.

But Hongkong's beaches are fast becoming plague spots, so much so that the phrase, "It would have been better to have stayed at home" is quite commonplace.

## Expect peace

FIRST of all, having had your bath, and now stretched out on the warm sand, you have a right to expect a bit of peace. But do you get it? Not on your life. The Sunday afternoon's quiet is broken by the ubiquitous transistor set. At least, if it is one set, you are lucky, for twins and triplets, all squalling in several different sharps and flats are generally the order.

None begrudges another a little music on the beach, so long as it is toned down to the requirements of the user, but your transistor friend is determined to be unselfish.

He doesn't listen to the music himself, as a matter of fact, he wanders about, carrying his pestilential music box with him, rendering the afternoon a veritable cacophony of insomnia.

## Lock them up

SUCH a situation calls for punishment, as the "Mikado" would have it, to suit the crime. Why not give our police authority to take these disturbers of the peace, and lock them up for a few hours together with their sets?

Let them be turned on to full strength, and let them blast each other's ears, and the cure should be short and effective.

Next, in order of misery is the ball game fad. He and his kind, in spite of the notices displayed forbidding his practice, form a circle a yard or so from the spot where you are basking.

## Smack in face

YOU are just beginning to nod, when... smack! the ball catches you in the face, while, using you as a hurdle, the player leaps to trap, recover, and return the ball.

Then the playful stone throwing lumps, the water splashing, mermaids, and all the other nuisances who could make just as much noise at home, and do twice as much damage, assemble and drive you, wearily away.

# Presided at trial of secret police chief Beria TOP RUSSIAN C-IN-C QUILTS

## Marshal Koniev asks to be relieved of post

Moscow, July 24. Marshal Ivan Koniev has been relieved of his post as Commander-in-Chief of the Warsaw Pact countries, Tass announced tonight.

## Heat wave boom in ice-cream, soft drinks

Hongkong continues to swell in the heat wave this morning when at 10.30 the temperature was already three degrees higher than at the same time yesterday.

It was 87.2 as compared with the 84.2 yesterday morning.

At noon it was 89.1 as against 88.7 yesterday.

And it is expected to be hotter in the afternoon.

With the heat wave on, the sale of ice cream in the Colony has increased tremendously.

Mr F. J. M. Goldberg, Milk and Ice Cream Sales Supervisor of Dairy Farm told the China Mail, "This is the best July we have had in 25 years. The sale of our ice cream has hit a record."

Other ice cream manufacturers experienced similar increase in sales.

And the volume of ice blocks sold also went up.

Kader Industrial Co. Ltd., one of the ice suppliers in the Colony, sold out their entire production and still the customers wanted more.

## SALES UP

Mr Errol Shen of the company said they regretted their production capacity of 120 blocks a day was far from sufficient.

"Though sales have gone up, we have maintained the same price (about \$4 per 300 lbs.)," he added.

"We heard there was black market in ice, evidently due to the big demand and short supply."

The beaches were packed all over the Colony.

A spokesman for the Repulse Bay Hotel groped for a suitable expression to describe the crowded condition on the beach and finally gasped, "Jam-packed like sardines... even on weekdays."

"And our hotel is booked up to the porch by local people as well as tourists. The same is true for Lido and Seaview."

Bathers also crowded Silvermine Bay, Lanchow, and the beaches along Castle Peak Road.

And soft drinks sales climbed simultaneously with the thermometer.

"It might be a record sale. And definitely better than last year," said Mr A. J. Stephen, Sales Manager of Watson's.

Mr P. W. D. Fairbairn, Assistant General Manager of the Hongkong Bottlers, agents for Coca Cola, said "We had a record week last week."

The announcement said that Marshal Koniev had been relieved at his own request on the grounds of ill health.

Marshal of the Soviet Union Grechko has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the combined armed forces of the Warsaw Treaty member states.

Koniev's post as Commander-in-Chief of East Europe's unified military command was comparable to that of the West's Supreme Commander of Nato.

The 63-year-old Marshal was one of the few of the Soviet army's top ranking wartime commanders still in high office.

The son of a peasant who first fought with the Red Army during the revolution, he first became known in the West when he commanded the Kalinin front in 1941.

## DOCTOR'S PLOT

He was made a marshal in 1944 after the Shpol's trap, Germany's greatest disaster since Stalingrad when 110,000 of the enemy were killed or captured.

Troops under his command liberated Prague and after the war he commanded the Soviet force in Austria. Then little was heard of him until 1953 when his name featured in the famous doctors' plot as one of the army leaders they were alleged to have tried to murder.

At the end of 1953, in the era after Stalin's death, he emerged as a significant political figure when he was appointed to preside at the trial of Lavrenti P. Beria, Stalin's secret police chief who was condemned to death and shot.—Reuter.

## HIS BEARD COST HIM HIS JOB

London, July 24. A British water company inspector has lost his job because he refused to shave off his black navy-style beard.

Ken Lowe, 30, was told by his chief at Themid Wessex Water Company to shave it off or quit.

He refused. At his home in Wincles, Berkshire, he said "I feel very bitter about this. In the three years I have been visiting people during work, I have never had a complaint about my beard."

At the company's headquarters in Primley Green, Surrey, Distribution Manager, Charles Growther, said "We got the impression from some of our customers that they do not like bearded inspectors calling on them."—China Mail Special.

## The smile that won London's heart



King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand reversed their roles last week, vis-a-vis the Queen and Prince Philip, who have been their hosts at Buckingham Palace for the beginning of their State visit to Britain. This time it was the Siamese royal couple's turn to play host, with a magnificent reception at the Siamese Embassy. Picture shows King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit waiting to welcome their guests at the Siamese Embassy. Queen Sirikit is in full court dress—a long, skirt of Siamese brocade silk, a long-sleeved silk jacket, and a silk shawl heavily embroidered with gold thread.—Express photo.

## Missing girl turns up

Melbourne, July 23. Missing 18-year-old Swedish stewardess Maria Markas Gudrun-Hellsten was located in Sydney today. She was reported to have appeared at the Commonwealth immigration office in Sydney seeking a permit to stay in Australia. Maria Markas, "of Malmo," whose father is said to be a prominent Swedish pediatrician, disappeared from the 14,000-ton freighter "Northern Clipper" on Friday.—AFP.

## Assassination bid on Ceylon MP

Colombo, July 24. An unidentified gunman today fired shots at Ceylon's Trotskyite leader, Dr N. M. Perera, but missed him and killed one of his supporters and wounded another.

The shots were fired as Dr Perera was leading a procession in his constituency, 50 miles from Colombo. One of his supporters died on the spot, and the other suffered serious injuries, as Dr Perera escaped unhurt.

Dr Perera, who was the leader of the opposition in the Ceylon Parliament for nine years, was taking part in the celebration of his victory at the polls when the incident occurred.

## Bomb outrage

Aden, July 24. Two soldiers were killed and five civilians were seriously injured when a bomb exploded in a crowded market place in Aden today.

## Mystery man of the race tracks killed

Salerno, July 24. A wealthy mystery man of European race tracks was killed and 19 spectators were injured today when his Cooper smashed off-course and caught fire during a race here.

To thousands of motor racing fans the driver was simply Jean Blanc (John White) of Belgium.

But to a few close friends he was Jean Saveniers, 27, who hid behind a false name because his wealthy parents disapproved of the car racing he loved.

Saveniers died on the Salerno track today when his Cooper zig-zagged off the track, smashed into a lamp-post, and careened into the crowd-barriers.

Eye-witnesses saw Saveniers, a mass of flames, struggle out of his overturned car. They saw him run from the blazing wreckage until he collapsed into a smouldering heap on the ground. He died in hospital a few minutes later.

Some 18 people were injured when Saveniers' Cooper hit the barriers. Only five were hurt badly enough to be kept in hospital. Fourteen were sent home after first-aid treatment.

Saveniers married with an 18-month-old son, was the business chief of a chain of snooker bars in Brussels and Antwerp owned by his parents.—UPI.

## 'Miracle' operation

Melbourne, July 24. A Melbourne doctor saved a baby's life by cutting and inserting part of his windpipe to assist breathing. He carried out the emergency operation on the kitchen table of the baby's home after the child had been found with a half-inch screw stuck in its throat.

The child was given oxygen in the ambulance on the way to hospital. Later the authorities said the baby's condition was "satisfactory and improving."—China Mail Special.

## CONGO-LIKE OUTBREAK THREATENS RHODESIA

London, July 24. An exiled African leader warned tonight that a Congo-like outbreak of "chaos and bloodshed" is threatening Southern Rhodesia.

"The Congo should be a warning to the British government," said Joshua Nkomo, a director of the colony's National Democratic Party. "The same thing can happen in Southern Rhodesia."

Nkomo left the territory 18 months ago after his African National Congress had been banned on the orders of Sir Edgar Whitehead, Premier of Southern Rhodesia.

## VIOLENCE

Nearly 200 Africans were arrested there last week during outbreaks of anti-European violence.

Nkomo told a news conference he has asked for a meeting with British Prime Minister Sir Harold Macmillan. "I will suggest that the constitution be suspended, and that Sir Edgar Whitehead should resign," Nkomo declared.

Many of the Africans arrested in Southern Rhodesia are members of the National Democratic Party. It was formed at the beginning of this year and has 7,000 members.—AP.

(SEE P.3)

## 1,000 escape church collapse

New York, July 24. A two-story frame church building collapsed during services today.

An estimated 1,000 parishioners were inside St Simon's African Orthodox Church, shortly before the accident.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, but police believed all the parishioners had been alerted and evacuated before the building collapsed.

What caused the collapse was not immediately known.—AP.

## CALADRYL

Relieves mild  
SUNBURN

cooling comfort  
soothes the  
itching and burning  
of sunburn





# Weekly survey of American economy

## INTEREST IN U.S. BONDS

### BIG CAR BOOM IN MALAYA

From GORDON HUNG

Singapore, July 23. It's boom time for new cars in Malaya. More than M\$6 million worth of cars were sold last month. The total number was 1,207—479 in Singapore and 728 in the Federation.

These figures do not include jeep-type vehicles, bantam-size buses or vans. Total sales of these vehicles last month were 132 units.

Several models which have never been marketed here before are expected soon.

These include the Swedish Volvo and the new American compact car, the Valiant.

An official of a leading motor firm here attributed the boom to the easy hire-purchase terms available, and to the fact that more and more people want to own cars.

"Each year there are thousands of potential new car owners," he said. "For instance, as soon as a boy leaves school or university and starts to work, he makes up his mind to own a car."

### FINANCE COMPANIES

Finance companies are aware of this. In Singapore alone, there are at least 10 companies specialising in financing the purchase of cars.

A new finance company starts business almost every month now.

The standard rate of interest is 10 per cent a year. Repayments are often stretched over 36 months, bringing interest to 30 per cent.

Pay-as-you-drive motorists do not seem to mind paying the high rate of interest.

Even if I have to pay up to \$200 a month, it is still cheaper than hiring a car, which would cost at least \$15 a day for a small car that is by no means new," one of them said.

The most popular models are those with engines of under 1,000 c.c. capacity. The two top sellers last month were the Morris Minor (948 cc) totalling 101 and the Ford Anglia (997 cc) 78.

Other best-sellers were the Hillman Minx (84), Renault Dauphine (57), Holden (59), Austin A55 (73), Volkswagen (97) and Opel Rekord (70).

### Court ruling on U.S. tariff quotas

Washington, July 24. The present tariff rates or import quotas on several products, including lead, zinc, bicycles and stainless steel flatware, were put in jeopardy by a Court ruling which was circulated in legal quarters here.

The ruling came from the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. It concerned directly only bicycles, which come largely from Great Britain, European countries and Japan, but the principle could affect imports of other commodities, including steel flatware from Japan, lead and zinc, largely from Mexico and Peru.

The Court ruled in effect that President Eisenhower is powerless to alter decisions of the United States Tariff Commission, which recommends to him whether to raise or lower import duties or set quotas.

### ONLY PART

In the cases of bicycles and some commodities, he has differed with the recommendations of the Commission, and accepted only part of what the Commission proposed.

The Court ruled, in effect, that he could not accept or reject a Tariff Commission recommendation but not modify it.

The Court decision is not likely to become effective, however, until it is applied to the Revenue Court, which may not hear the case for a year, or more.

## Attracted by easy money, budget surplus

New York, July 24. An uncertain stock market, a \$1,100 million government budget surplus and easy money attracted new interest to the bond market in the US this week.

There was no great rush to buy the issue, but a long string of declines in the Stock Market, accompanied by light trading, served to focus more attention on bonds.

U.S. Government bonds were strong most of the week, with 43 of them making new highs for the year. The improvement brought reports of a new long-term government issue when the \$9,500 million August refunding operation begins.

Municipal bonds met good demand and there was a moderate call for high grade corporate issues, although the listed market remained dull.

### Strengthened

The new issue market strengthened and took without a quail the announcement that American Telephone and Telegraph Company plans to market on October 25 an issue of non-convertible debentures totalling \$250 million. This is the first offering of straight debt bonds by the company since November 17, 1959. Debentures offered in between have been convertible to capital stock.

Despite bond strength, however, market analysts feel that the stock list has been sold sufficiently to warrant at least a technical recovery, which, in turn, might bring some irregularity into bonds. Traders still believe the Federal Reserve will soon reduce stock margins, at present set at 90 per cent of the cost of the stock.

The surplus shown on the Government books was for the 1960 fiscal year ended June 30. It was five times bigger than the amount forecasted last January and represented a fiscal year-around of nearly \$13,500 million from the Treasury estimate. The exact size of the surplus was \$1,048,101,353.

A treasury breakdown of the Government's fiscal year-end condition showed that Federal expenditures in 21 major categories fell below January estimates. They were higher in six.

Budget receipts for the fiscal year 1960 showed a record \$78,368 million, down \$282 million from the January estimate. Individual income taxes totalled \$24,048 million, which was \$248 million above the January estimate. Corporate taxes, however, fell \$821 million below the estimate, totalling only \$22,179 million.

### Corporate tax

The corporate tax estimate, Treasury officials said, failed to take sufficient account of the secondary effects on business of the 1959 steel strike.

More than half of the spending total was accounted for by the military total of \$42,805 million, including military aid to foreign countries. This was \$60 million above the January estimate.

Major differences between the actual spending total and the January estimates included:

- A drop of \$277 million in farm programmes. A big part in exports of cotton and a lower than expected total of feed grain loans were the biggest items.

- Lower than expected disbursements by the Export-Import Bank and early repayments by foreign borrowers gave the Bank \$267 million more revenue than anticipated.

- Lower than expected interest rates whittled \$188 million from interest payments on the public debt which, nevertheless, hit a new high. Payments totalled \$9,187 million.

- Veterans' spending fell \$177 million below the forecast level as 1959 laws reduced the number of persons eligible for benefits and because of a 20% cut in the number of students collecting GI bill payments.

The overall spending total of \$77,990 million was \$1,644 million below the January estimate.

Meanwhile, the American Iron and Steel Institute predicted that steel production this week would extend its rebound from the non-strike low reached during the week starting on July 4. Mills are slated to operate at 54.8 per cent of capacity, almost three points above last week's rate and 12.4 points above the Independence Day week.

This is still far below the 70 or 75 per cent of capacity the steel industry considers normal. The causes of the steel slump are deeper than seasonal factors and inventory correction. Iron Age magazine said this week in predicting that production will remain at low ebb through the summer and into the autumn.

The magazine did not detail all of the reasons for the low rate of business among major steel consumers, but it did stress the increasing popularity of compact cars, each of which, it is estimated, uses 800 pounds less steel than a conventional car.—UPI.

## U.S. steel products trade may decline

Washington, July 24. The U.S. Commerce Department reported this week that the outlook for foreign trade in steel mill products during the remainder of 1960 is for declining U.S. imports and rising exports.

In a mid-year report on the iron and steel industry, the Department forecast U.S. imports of steel mill products for the entire year 1960 at fewer than 4,000,000 tons compared with 4,400,000 tons in the strike year 1959, while U.S. exports in 1960 will exceed 3,000,000 tons.

In 1959 imports exceeded exports by 2,700,000 tons. The Department also estimated that U.S. steel ingot production in 1960 will reach 110,000,000 to 112,000,000 tons compared with a record production in 1955 of 117,000,000 tons.

### IRON IMPORT

The Department said that increasing U.S. steel production may cause a record importation of iron ore. In the first five months of 1960, imports of iron ore were 2,900,000 tons greater than in the same period of 1959, with Canada and Venezuela the chief suppliers. Imports of iron ore in the year 1959 were a record high of 39,000,000 tons.

The Commerce Department said that the high level of U.S. imports of steel mill products in the first quarter of 1960 reflected orders placed during the 1959 steel strike.

The level of Western European and Japanese export prices will be an important factor in determining the quantity of steel imported in the remainder of this year.

If world demand for steel remains relatively high and foreign export prices remain low, imports may drop. However, it would demand supplies and Western European and Japanese steel producers in their prices drastically as was the case in 1959, imports may remain at a high level.—UPI.

### Exchange rates

Business has done its best to weather the exchange market. The dollar has been strong, but the pound has been weak. The dollar has been strong, but the pound has been weak. The dollar has been strong, but the pound has been weak.

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### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted approximately \$1,355,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers
HSK Bank	1210	1225
Union Ind.	80	80
Wharf Co.	360	360
Wheelock	740	740
HSK Dock	108	108
HSK Elec.	100	100
HSK Tel.	30	30
HSK Cement	50	50
HSK Dairy	20	20
HSK Textile	10	10
HSK Mill	10	10
HSK Rubber	10	10
HSK Trust	10	10
HSK Gas	10	10
HSK Realty	10	10
HSK Invest.	10	10
HSK Gitan	10	10
HSK Humphreys	10	10
HSK Lane	10	10
HSK Vibro	10	10

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## Wall Street prices fall to new lows

New York, July 24. Stocks rounded out ten days of steady decline in the week ended Friday and all but set new lows for the year.

Railroad issues made the poorest showing with their average at the lowest level since mid-September of 1958. The drop, which in two weeks wiped out more than \$10,000 million in value of all listed stocks, was accompanied by low volume—not a single, three-million share session in the ten days.

Lack of demand rather than liquidation brought prices down steadily to levels where some Wall Street experts felt the list was entitled at least to a technical recovery.

None looked for a runaway advance although the predictions of a recovery after some recent declines have been quite wrong. The general feeling is that from here the market may have a considerable period of narrow movement with trading dull.

Many reasons are advanced for the erosion of prices, an erosion which has brought out the usual belief that the decline has been overdue.

The foreign situation is rated as a big factor, but of more importance, according to the experts, has been an erosion of profits—profits squeezed reflected in many reduced corporate earnings reports for the second quarter.

Added to these are an excess capacity for industry resulting in heavy supplies of goods which in turn process down prices, excess inventories which preclude new buying as supplies are worked off, and competition from the bond market which, aided by easier money, is attracting investors.

Big stock traders such as Mutual Funds and Pension Funds were said to be out of the market, except for some switching operations. This helped bring down prices.

A ten-day decline for the industrial is the longest one this year. Utilities fell in eight out of the ten sessions, and rails in nine of them. The worst previous industrial loss was in seven sessions from February 29 to March 8 when this group fell 32.50 points to a new low since February 19, 1959, at 599.10, a low that has not been broken.

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## Government officers arrive

Among the passengers from England in the Carthage this morning were Dr. G. I. Forbes and Mr. G. G. White to join Government service.

Dr. Forbes is a specialist in tropical medicine. He served as Assistant Medical Officer of Health in Edinburgh for three years before coming to Hongkong.

Mr. White was a teacher in economics and Asian and modern history in the Victoria School, Singapore for five years.

Both Dr. Forbes and Mr. White were accompanied by their families.

The Gun Club Hill School held its annual speech day and prize-giving ceremony at the European YMCA, Kowloon, today.

Opening remarks to the assembly were given by the O. C. School Major J. A. R. A. Preece, and a short speech by Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson, Commander, Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison. Prizes were presented to the forty-odd students by Mrs. Lawson.

At least six men have died fighting the fires which have blanketed the west coast for the past few days.—Reuter.

Thousands of acres were burning in all the coastal states, and in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Mr. Nixon, the almost certain Republican candidate, and Mr. Rockefeller, his long-standing critic, yesterday announced agreement on a basic 14-point party election programme.

This reconciliation seemed to banish the nightmare which has haunted Republican leaders that Mr. Nixon might go into the election against his Democratic rival, Senator John Kennedy, without the New York Governor's powerful support.

But the agreement, which the two men said should be incorporated in the party platform, has already raised some sparks in Chicago where preparations are in full swing for the party convention this week.

Mr. Charles Perry, chairman of the platform committee, today made clear that the members were not taking their orders from anyone else, and said the Nixon-Rockefeller programme had not been accepted 100 per cent.

The committee today polished up five of the 11 policy planks for the party platform: defence, agriculture, finance, government administration and economic growth.

Work was still to be completed on policy planks dealing with natural resources, immigration, civil rights, foreign affairs, human affairs and education, science and technology.

The Nixon-Rockefeller programme, hammered out at a meeting which ended just before dawn yesterday in the governor's New York flat, is essentially a sort of mutual assistance pact.

Mr. Rockefeller pledged his support to Mr. Nixon's candidacy while committing him to a platform which the governor said he had been fighting for all along.

Mr. Rockefeller's statement that he would support the proposed platform "with pride and vigour" was sweet music to those Republicans who feared that his earlier criticism of Mr. Nixon would split the party and play into the hands of the Democrats.

The Republicans concede that Senator Kennedy is a formidable opponent and that he will probably need to carry only the normally Democratic southern states, New York and a few other northern states to win the Presidency in November.

Governor Rockefeller's pledge to support the Republican nominee, if the proposed platform was adopted, convinced the party leaders that he would hold New York for the Republicans and elsewhere attract Democrats and independents who might otherwise be reluctant to vote for Mr. Nixon.

But if Governor Rockefeller opened the door to party unity, he slammed it against his own nomination as the vice-presidential candidate on the Republican ticket.

He insisted again yesterday that he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances and said he would refuse to change his mind even if President Eisenhower, due to address the convention on Tuesday, asked him to re-consider.

Many observers accepted the explanation that Mr. Rockefeller still had to be convinced that Mr. Nixon could win in November and that he felt that his association with a losing ticket would wreck his chances of taking over the party leadership and the presidential nomination in 1964.

Even the party professionals found it difficult to decide if the 14-point policy statement represented a capitulation by Mr. Nixon to Governor Rockefeller's demands.

Mr. Rockefeller seemed satisfied that he had persuaded the vice-president to move closer to his own view that not enough was being spent on defence at present and that a more vigorous foreign policy must be drawn up to meet Soviet activities.

Mr. Nixon gave no encouragement to suggestions that he had yielded. Instead, he issued a statement saying that "whenever differences existed between

# REPUBLICAN LEADERS ELATED

## Nixon's chances increase with Rockefeller's support

Chicago, July 24. Republican leaders are confident that the dramatic and unexpected truce yesterday between Vice-President Richard Nixon and Governor Nelson Rockefeller has improved the chances of Mr. Nixon winning the presidential election in November.

Mr. Nixon, the almost certain Republican candidate, and Mr. Rockefeller, his long-standing critic, yesterday announced agreement on a basic 14-point party election programme.

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## CHARLES' INVESTITURE AS PRINCE OF WALES?

### Visit to Cardiff may be likely time

London, July 24. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said here today that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were going to Cardiff on August 6 and "it is possible Prince Charles may be going with them."



PRINCE CHARLES

## Troops called to stem riots in Rhodesia

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, July 24. Two companies of European troops moved into the old non-white sector of Bulawayo tonight after police failed to restore order among thousands of rioting Africans.

The trouble started before noon when several thousand Africans planned to hold a meeting but the civil commissioner of the city banned it on Saturday night.

Police standing by were stoned. They fired teargas after warning the rioters. The Africans scattered but later reformed in groups of 150 to 200.

Hundreds of others lined roads leading from the city two miles away into the township. All cars entering the area were heavily stoned.

By nightfall, the situation appeared to be deteriorating and groups of Africans in the northern end of the city began to stone cars in the principal streets.

There was an unconfirmed report of a white who was sent to hospital with face injuries from the stoning.

The Federal Ministry of Defence announced that at the request of the southern Rhodesian government, the second battalion of the Royal Rhodesia Regiment had been mobilised to

They remained deadlocked after an hour of discussion, apparently unable to agree on passing as strong a civil rights plank as that outlined yesterday by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rockefeller.—Reuter.

They hope to have their work completed by August 10—in plenty of time to have the new archaeological find ready for visitors attending the Olympic Games opening on August 25.

Remains of the school, the Ludus Magnus, were discovered only recently.—AP.

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## 750 ATTEND NUDIST CONGRESS

Copenhagen, July 24. A congregation of some 100 protestants—ful—clad—gathered in a makeshift church today at Solbakken Nudist Camp for Sunday services.

The church itself, however, contained nothing but bare necessities. The minister, who also donned clothes for the occasion—gave his sermon before a temporary altar.

His subject, Nudism and religion.

The church services were part of a day-long programme at the Seventh International Nudist Congress. But unlike the religious part of the affair, most activities were held in the bare.

The programme got under way with a swimming meeting.

Most of the 750 delegates remained in the nude while a group of Danes turned out in national costumes for an evening of folk dancing.

Officials have warned press photographers not to take pictures of delegates unwilling to give consent. The warning came, several delegates said, after a Danish newspaper carried several pictures of the camp.

Commenting on "peeping Toms" Arne Bloch, the Congress press secretary said:

"We had to show some 'peeping Toms' away from the nearby fields where they took up positions armed with binoculars. It is a common illusion that we are a sexy sect of promiscuous persons."—UPI.

He was also convicted of driving without the owner's consent and without third party insurance.

He was Wong Ho-leung, 17, of 22 Possession St, first floor. Mr. Derek Cons, Central Magistrate, fined him.

He was caught by a Police constable who watched him trying to park, and who then asked him for his licence. Wong admitted he did not have one.

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## Millionaire spaghetti man turns opera singer

New York, July 24. Giovanni Butoni, 68-year-old millionaire Italian-born spaghetti and macaroni manufacturer, said he was resigning as president and director of his European concerns—to become an opera singer.

Signor Butoni made the announcement as he sailed for Europe aboard the liner United States. He said he planned to make his debut with the city centre opera company here as Don Basilio in "The Barber of Seville" this autumn.

Asked about his career prospects Signor Butoni said he was "very ambitious" but he would have to wait to see how his singing was received.

It had been an ambition for many years, he said, but his family thought it was "bad" and his wife planned to fly to Europe the day he made his debut in New York.

Signor Butoni heads the Butoni Spaghetti and Macaroni Manufacturing Company and Perugia Chocolate Company, two big Italian concerns and is also president of the Butoni Company in the United States.—China Mail Special.

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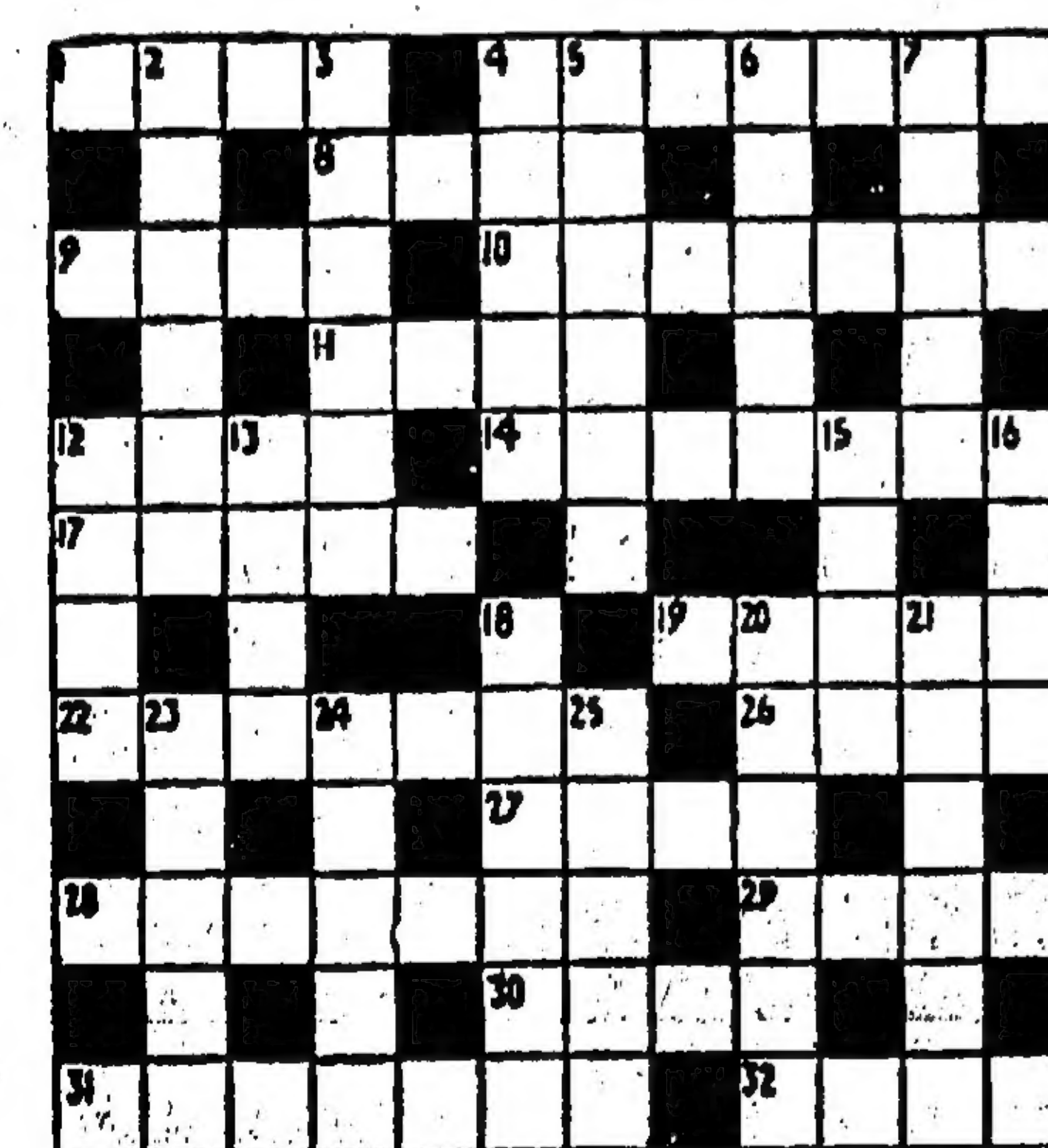
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**HONG KONG**  
Gloucester Building  
Tel. 24228

**KOWLOON**  
257, Prince Edward Rd.  
Tel. 82-2472

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Undesirable on a copy book. (4)
  - Artificial on the stage. (7)
  - Line many go by. (4)
  - Wingless. (4)
  - Soldiers' salutes, perhaps, to a T. (7)
  - Apartment supporter? (4)
  - Let-down. (4)
  - Sharply irritated? (7)
  - Coastal feature. (5)
  - Where some are in for a stretch. (5)
  - Vessel for a fisherman. (7)
  - Come to notice a place. (4)
  - The bed-up have it. (4)
  - Fine place for finance. (7)
  - Fluide that may be invisible. (4)
  - Go off course? (4)
  - Take one's breath away? (7)
  - Little beast. (4)
- DOWN**
- Go-ahead chap. (5)
  - Voice just by chance? (5)
  - Is his sound captivates? (5)
  - Blood in the ring. (6)
  - Not a permanent resident. (5)
  - Wash out from "4 Down." (7)
  - He sounds like an author. (4)
  - Miss Horne? (4)
  - Aerial manoeuvre. (4)
  - Free from deposit. (4)
  - Don't be naughty. (6)
  - Long to get ahead. (6)
  - Holder of some hair? (6)
  - Area under dominion. (6)
  - It was a body-part. (6)
  - Monarch of all he surveys? (6)

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Banish, 5. Stuck, 8. Table, 9. Locker, 10. Ann-oy, 11. Woops, 12. Tale, 13. Pears, 18. Biped, 19. Carped, 20. The R.E., 21. Halo, 22. Tarts, 23. P-L, 24. Biped, 25. Biped, 26. Edith, 27. Goddard, 28. Down, 29. Bell, 30. Neck-lace, 31. Stew, 32. A Hare-lip, 33. Blasted, 34. Tensed, 35. Choir, 36. Assailed, 37. Seconded, 38. Breadth, 39. Feet/body, 40. Artist, 41. Haled, 42. Biped.

## Portuguese writer dies

Lisbon, July 24. Dr. Manuel Maria, well known writer, journalist and former member of the National Assembly, died in his Lisbon home during the night. He was 60.

From 1943 to 1956 he was Director of the National Union newspaper *Diário da Manhã*.—AP.

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Remains of the school, the Ludus Magnus, were discovered only recently.—AP.

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## Epstein leaves £55,000

London, July 24. Sir Jacob Epstein, the renowned sculptor who died 11 months ago, left a gross estate in Britain worth £55,000.

The net value of the estate (after payment of taxes) was £40,000.

The size of the estate came as a surprise, for the American-born, Russian Jewish artist had begun his career in poverty and lived without ostentation even after he achieved international fame.

Only £111 of the Epstein estate was paid in death duty taxes. A large part of the estate consisted of works of art—Epstein's own and his superb collection of primitive sculptures. As long as these remain unsold, they will not be taxed.

This estate will be divided equally between Epstein's widow, Lady Epstein, his two daughters, Peggy and Elly, and his son, Jacob, whose share remains in trust until he is 25.

Sir Jacob also left an Egyptian mask of Queen Nefertiti to his wife.

To his brother, Dr. Irving Epstein of Long Island, New York, goes the choice of one of his sculptures.—*China Mail Special*.

## New watches for Hongkong

Mr. T. K. Leung, secretary of the Lam Yuen Tong Watch Company of Hongkong, returned here by Swire yesterday after a month-long visit to Swiss watch factories.

Mr. Leung left here with Mr. Andrew S. T. Lam, general manager of the company, and they both toured a number of watch factories.

"We will be bringing quite a few new models of watches to the Colony," he said, "but the value of the new watches, but the figure is substantial," he added.

Mr. Lam will be returning to the Colony in about a week.

## Travel service arranging first tour of China

By GORDON HUNG

Singapore, July 24.

An enterprising Indian travel service in Singapore is arranging for the first time a conducted tour of Communist China.







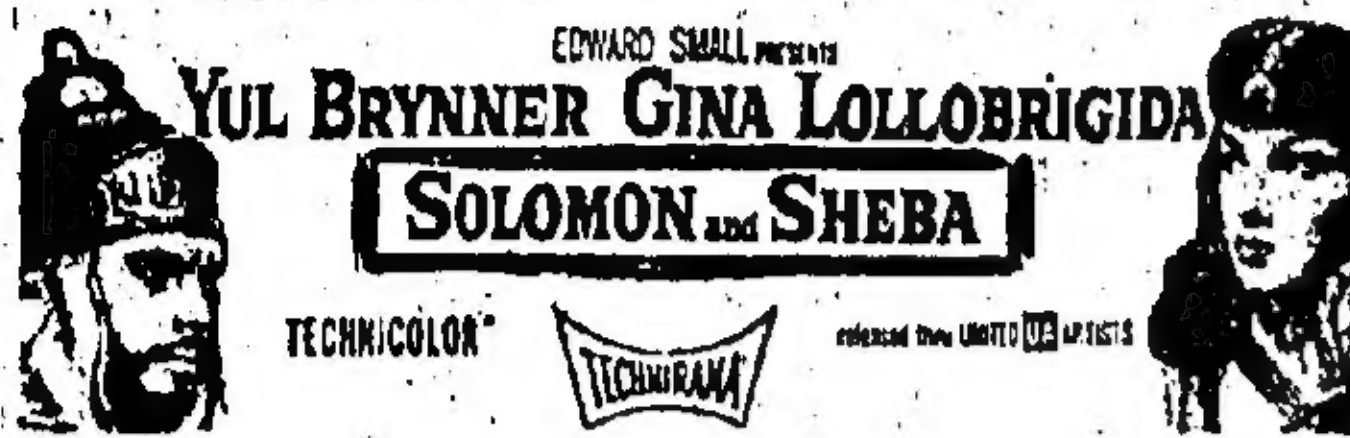
## KING'S · PRINCESS

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TO-DAY &amp; TO-MORROW ONLY

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At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 &amp; 9.40 p.m. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 p.m.

THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!  
The Fabulous Love Story of the World's Most Beautiful Woman and the World's Wisest Ruler!— OPENS WEDNESDAY —  
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MEET HARRY  
BELAFONTETHE husky, dusky man  
was in a serious  
mood. The interview was  
only a few minutes old.Then I popped the inevitable  
question."What are your views on the  
colour question?"  
Mr. Harry Belafonte, who a  
few minutes earlier had stepped  
off a Pan American plane, looked  
thoughtfully into space for a  
few seconds. Then he answered  
impatiently, "Look," he be-  
gan, "the one thing that annoys  
me is that men like Governor  
Faubus of Little Rock maybe  
robbing a Negro boy of an  
education that would enable him  
to cure cancer, now does that  
make sense?"Mr. Belafonte spoke adaman-  
tly but without bitterness.  
"Sure, I'm conscious of my  
colour, but I certainly haven't  
got any complexes about it."  
The serious look had dis-  
appeared from the well chiselled  
face.ties that didn't bring out my  
best effort."Now if there is anything I  
hate it's not to be able to pro-  
duce my best.""I hate to sing a bad song  
no matter how sick or tired I  
may feel at the time. It is  
essential for a performer to put  
every ounce of effort and  
talent into his every per-  
formance."What does Belafonte attribute  
his success to. "I think some  
artists can attribute their suc-  
cesses to a particular popularity  
of a special art or for instance,  
type of song.""They depend on making a  
hit record and keep trying to  
make hit records.""But with me I think it's  
more my relationship with the  
people.""For instance in Tokyo the  
response was amazing—a lot of  
it was due to the fact that the  
public were aware that I was  
interested in their culture and  
their music and their way of  
life... In other words I wanted

By Steve Dunleavy

Then Mr. Belafonte turned the  
tables on me and he did the  
talking. And after 60 minutes of  
him talking I was convinced of  
two things.

## Fame

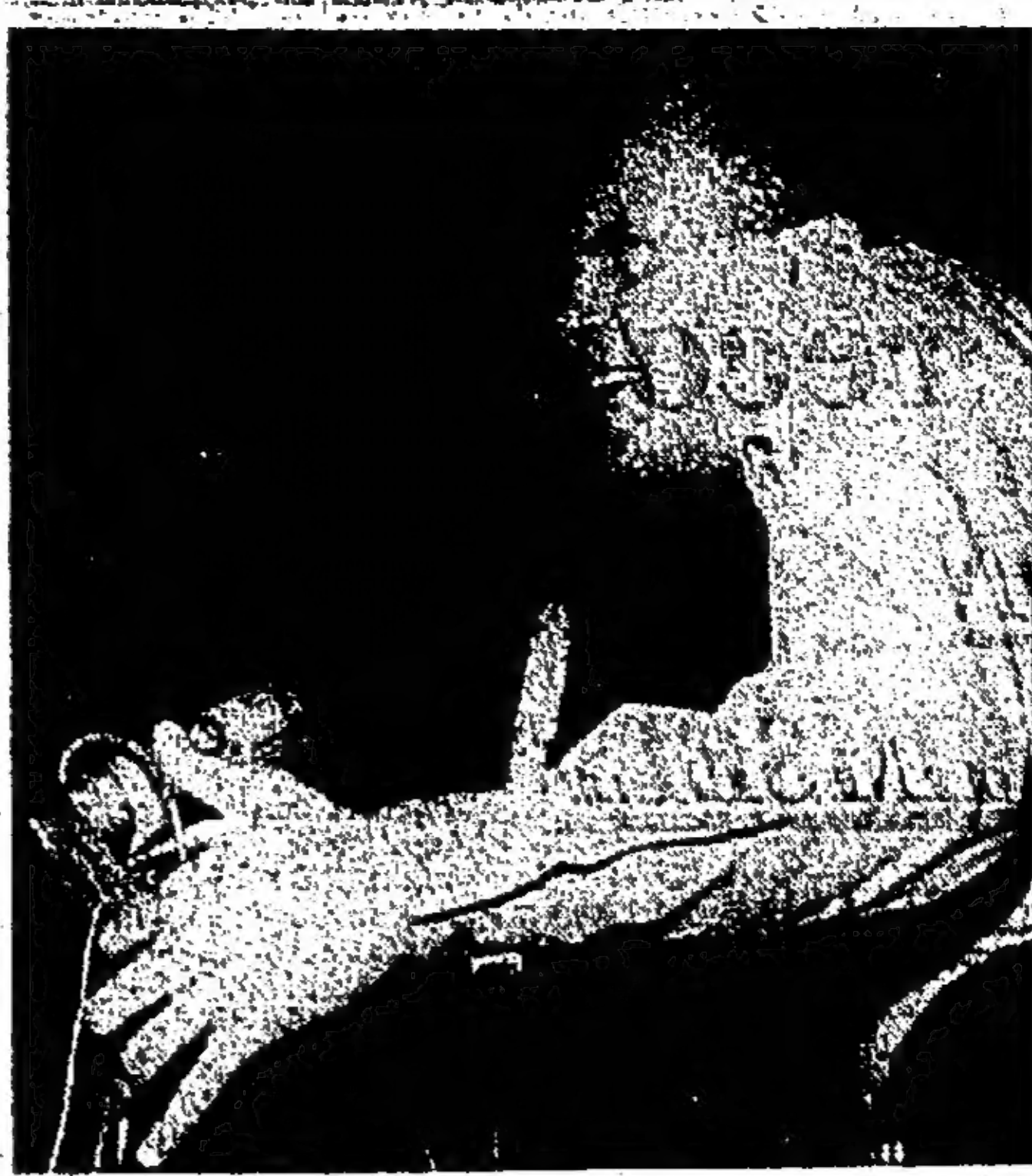
One was that I was sure that  
he would have gained com-  
parable fame if he'd turned his  
hand to medicine, law or philo-  
sophy. And the other was that  
Mr. Belafonte was the most  
sincere entertainer I had ever  
met.Harry Belafonte looks and is  
the same kind of person you  
see on celluloid... yesterday  
with a neat black jumper and  
tight fitting trousers he was  
even dressed the same.When he talks he does so  
with an intensity that is almost  
physically felt.Every part of him responds  
when he starts to tell a story.  
His hands help to create the pic-  
ture he makes with his words  
and it is very easy to see just  
what makes Harry Belafonte  
the great artist and actor that  
he is."Now speaking about acting,"  
Belafonte said, "it's strange that  
out of the pictures that I have  
made I was only really pleased  
with the last one.""I don't like any movie that  
has no deep story or essence  
in it, for instance I wasn't  
really pleased with my per-  
formance in 'Island in the Sun',  
because I think it lacked quali-ty to show them that I was there  
just to show what I could do.""Now you may think that it is  
strange that such big masses of  
people can find out how I think  
about them, but none the less  
it's true."Mr. Belafonte as the King of  
Calypso, what now do you put  
as your ambition?"First of all let's get one thing  
straight.""That Calypso King tag was  
purely a figment of the press. I  
am a calypso singer but pri-  
marily I am a folk singer.""Incidentally if I had ac-  
cepted that crown I can as-  
sure you that I would not have  
had to work again.""As soon as I started to  
climb to the top with calypso  
I was approached from every-  
where to give my name to  
every kind of product there  
was on the market.""One underwear firm wanted  
to sell Harry Belafonte  
scanties," he said with a grin.  
"And just for that I would  
have collected about four  
million bucks without singing  
a note."

## My ambition

"But back to my ambition. It's  
a very general question with a  
very general answer.""First of all, the monetary side  
does not enter the question at all.  
Simply my ambition is to make  
better films and sing better songs  
and satisfy myself and my public  
in doing this."With all your singing and  
acting do you get time to do  
anything else?

"Yes I study."

What?

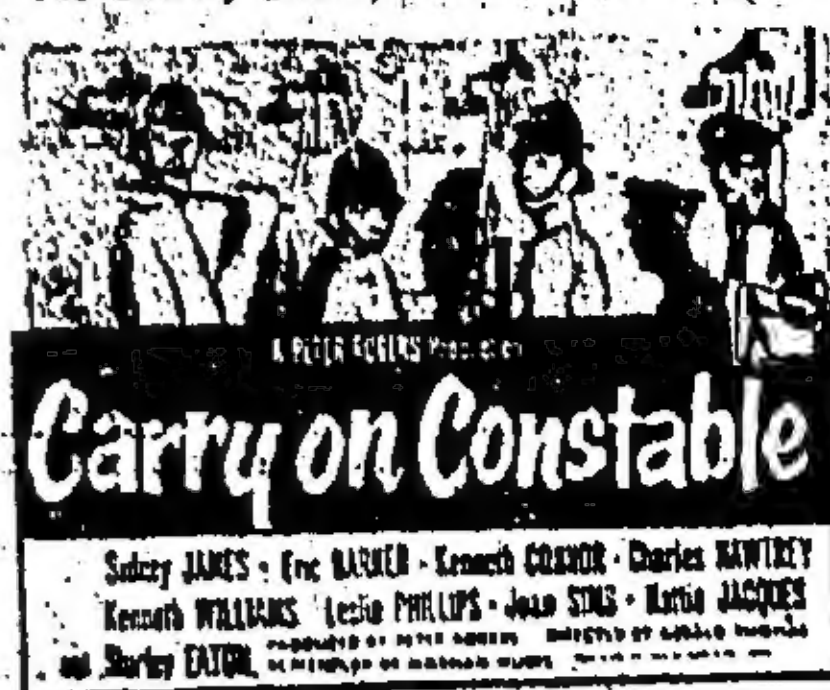
"People—the most interesting  
study of all.""Right now I'm dying to get  
out into those streets and see  
the Chinese people.""I'm only staying here five  
days before going on to Manila  
and Australia, but I want to fill  
those days with people."What does the future hold for  
Mr. Belafonte?"I desperately want to visit  
Russia to film the life of Alexan-  
der Pushkin.""I want to play Pushkin who  
was an amazingly romantic  
character. If I can manage it  
I'll be pleased."By and large, Mr. Belafonte,  
do you think your being a Negro  
has had anything to do with your  
determination to reach the top?"It may have, I don't really  
know.""I do know that something  
built up inside me when as a  
kid I was conscious of the fact  
that there were restaurants and  
places that I couldn't go to  
because of my colour... then  
again I really don't know how  
to give you an honest answer  
... I have tried to explain it  
but it has never come out prop-  
erly in print so what's the use?"Then for a moment Belafonte  
began to get restless. He  
flashed a look at his watch.  
"Do you know we've been  
talking 60 minutes.""Sixty minutes well spent  
but I got to see something of  
the people."With that we both rose,  
shook hands and parted...  
Belafonte to see his people...  
and me to write about one of  
the most intelligent persons I  
have ever met.

BELAFONTE—giving it all he's got

Everything has grown  
SIX TIMESHongkong's population problem was graphically illus-  
trated by Sir Sik-nin Chau in a pre-recorded  
broadcast on Friday night in which he appealed  
for funds for the Hongkong Family Planning  
Association.He said:  
"When the Colony was liberated in 1945, it was estimated  
that the population was less than half a million. Today it is  
somewhere in the region of 3,000,000 and possibly when the  
census is completed, it may well prove to be much more.""What does this mean in effect? It means that today we  
have 6 children looking for school places for every one seek-  
ing admission to school in 1945.""It means that for every hospital bed in 1945 we need 6  
now to provide the same proportion of in-patient treatment  
for the sick.""It means we need six times the amount of housing, six  
times the amount of water, six times everything if we are to  
ensure for our people at least the same standards as were  
prevailing in 1945.""Well, you might say to yourself, surely we are doing  
that and even more now." Everywhere we go we see blocks  
of flats being put up and the buildings get higher and higher;  
we seem to read almost weekly of a new school being  
opened; and we hear all the time of new and bigger hospitals."Yes, too true. Government, public bodies and private  
enterprise are all concentrating on doing what they can to  
meet the needs of the community, but as fast as we build, as  
fast as we expand, we find our population growing even faster.""Just take the case of water. I remember when we were  
planning for the Tai Lam Chung reservoir being told by our  
engineers that it would provide as much water as all our  
other reservoirs put together, and we naturally assumed we  
would enjoy twice as much water, have twice as many hours  
of water supply as we had been accustomed to.""For a short time our expectations were realised, but  
where are we today? Right back where we were before the  
Tai Lam Chung scheme came into being. This graphically  
illustrates my point.""Our population is growing faster than we can cope with  
it."RITZ CINEMA  
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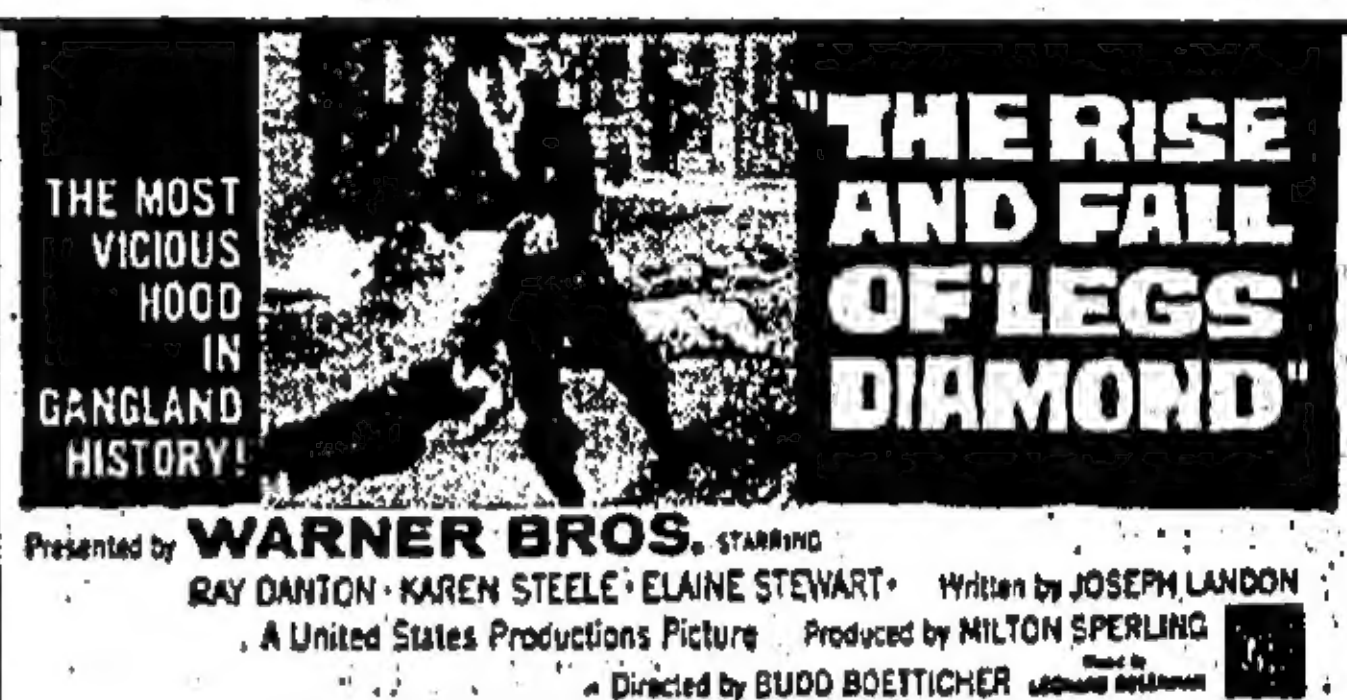


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AIR CONDITIONED

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Never before so much fun and  
laughter together in one picture!— FINAL TO-DAY —  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.— Next Change —  
"A DOG OF FLANDERS"  
CinemaScope & Color

## Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI • Hitomi NOZOE

Junko KANOH in

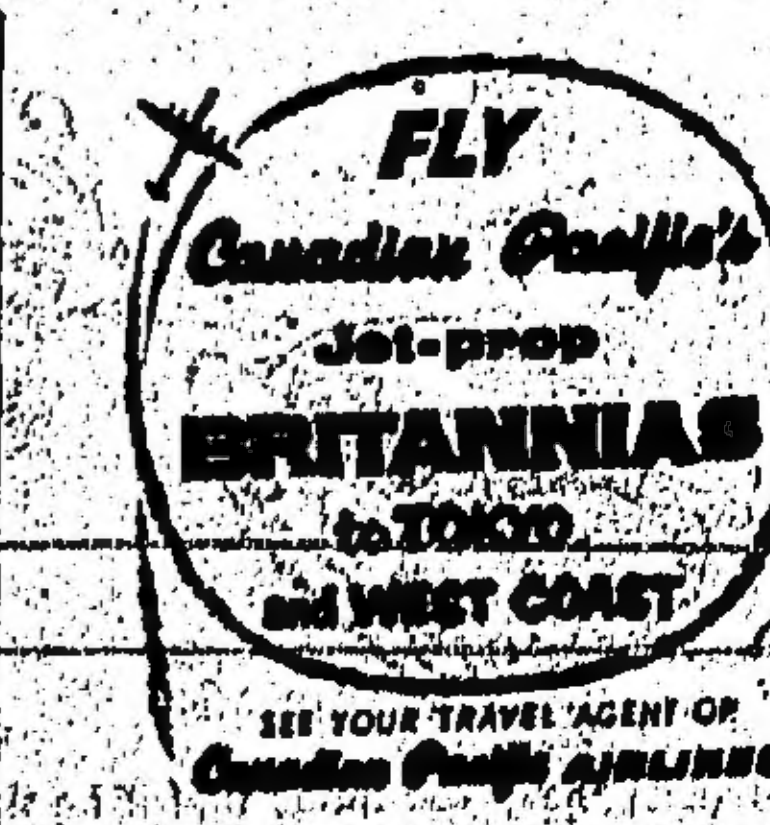
"THE INSTANT LOVE POTION"

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In CinemaScope &amp; Color





# As the Tate is already breaking records

**THIS amazing man** Picasso! Already, his exhibition of 250 paintings at the Tate, although only a few weeks old, is pulling in an unprecedented number of visitors.

And on the very night of the gala party which launched the exhibition, he was giving a very private preview of 100 new paintings — all completed in the past year or so and which no one has yet seen.

I was one of the five present on that evening at his villa; the others being Jacqueline Roque, Picasso's companion; David Duncan, the photographer; Madame Leiris, partner of Picasso's Paris dealer Kahnweiler; and her novelist husband.

## A TREAT

Earlier, as a special treat on their first day back from school in Paris, Picasso's two children, Claude, 13, and Paloma, 11, had been sent in a sleek new Mercedes to meet me. Both have cedres to meet me. Both have a Mediterranean look and are startlingly handsome and beautifully mannered.

"If we flew this instant by jet we could get to London in time for the Tate party," exclaimed Picasso as he greeted me. "But it's a £5 a head party and I could hardly afford it," he winked.

We went into his large, rambling villa, which makes up in gaiety and liveliness what it lacks in plaster and polish.

The ground floor rooms open out on to one another and are crammed with crates, pictures, posters, ornaments of all kinds, rather

## I CALL ON PICASSO HIMSELF

By JOHN CRUESEMANN

rickety chairs, one small table, and one big bronze cat. The live animals include a dalmatian, a dachshund, a boxer — and a grey and red parrot.

Picasso, looking smaller and stockier than one imagines, wears a white singlet and blue trousers. As he perched on a rocking chair he laughed:

"Every year I grow a year younger, so I shall soon be very young indeed. Look at that picture — I must have painted it in 1905," and he pointed to a Cubist canvas in grey and brown.

The man who painted it in 1905 now looks about 55. He is nearly 80.

## THE FAKES

He peered with his nut brown eyes at the newspaper pictures of his works being hung in the Tate.

"Why, surely, those are my pictures from the Hermitage in Leningrad. I never knew the Soviets had sent any." He paused, then added: "No, of course not. Those are from New York."

The trouble is I've painted so much that there are a lot of fakes about today. Sometimes it is difficult even for me to tell. And he showed me a photo of a painting. "Not mine at all. Last month a very rich Swiss paid a lot for some

"Picasso's in Stockholm. When I saw copies of them I knew at once they were fakes. He was very angry, that Swiss, but what could I do?"

## DRESSING UP

Picasso's fantastic zest for dressing up is as lively as ever. From a corner where there was a great assortment of hats — sombreros, 10-gallon stetsons, bowlers — he put on a tweed of the type Rex Harrison popularised in "My Fair Lady". Then, seizing a shooting stick — a present from Roland Penrose, organiser of this Tate exhibition — Picasso struck a pose.

"You give the impression you are never serious," laughed Jacqueline — and the children gravely joined in: "She's right, Papa."

"Ah, but I can be. That is why I am here and not in London tonight. You see, I must work," he insisted. At that, Picasso sat down beside me and offered a cigarette. "Smoking keeps one fit," he smiled.

He looked so pale I remarked on it. "I'm indoors most of the time," he explained. "Working, but I'm perfectly fit." And indeed he is. He had, in fact, just taken the weekend off to watch the

bullfighting at Arles with his great friend Jean Cocteau. Also in the party had been Yul Brynner, his wife, and Laila Brynner. "It wasn't a very good day," lamented Picasso. "No outstanding fights."

"I hear the Duke of Edinburgh will be at the Tate tonight. Do you think the Queen may go later? And Princess Margaret? And her new husband? How is he getting on by the way?"

Talk with Picasso is invigorating but erratic. It is rarely possible — especially with his enchanting children laughing so much with him — to stick to any one subject for more than a minute.

## BUBBLING

He was in bubbling spirits, but once he fell silent for a moment and turned to me remarked: "A young painter at St Tropez asked me: 'What is the secret of great art?' 'My friend,' I told him. 'I am still trying to find out.'"

And for an instant Picasso looked very serious indeed. —(London Express Service).



"Have we got time till he finishes his game...?"

# If this is freedom I have had enough of it

by GEOFFREY THURSBY

Leopoldville.

If this is freedom on the Congo, I have had enough of it.

For weeks the Belgian Congo has been "free" — now called the Independent Republic of the Congo.

And so far, short of wholesale murder, we have had nearly everything — revolution, rape, theft at the point of a bayonet, and mob rule.

The Belgian Government — by suddenly deciding to quit a country at least a generation away from being ready for self-government — asked for trouble, and certainly got it.

## POWER-DRUNK ARMY

The Africans — particularly the army — are power-drunk, like vicious children in a reform school who suddenly raid an arsenal and take command with pistols.

I am sorry for the poor Belgians — particularly terrified women clutching their bewildered children to them — who were getting out. I am sorry too for the Africans, because in their ignorance and ignorance they believe the way they are behaving is the true meaning of freedom.

The army has got what it wants — its own African officers. As from the start, an African sergeant-major became commander-in-chief of the 25,000-strong Congo Army.

Forget the Belgian officers who can stay on as advisers if they want to. They have no more authority than a tipsy cook at the War Office.

Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba has told his new army chiefs to restore discipline. Here is an example of that discipline.

Lee St Lawrence, the man America sent to the Congo to work out an aid programme for the new country, was beaten up and robbed by guards of the new Congo Army sent to escort him from the American Embassy to the residence of the American Embassy.

## WHITES IN DANGER

I have never found so many people who know so little. It can hardly be expected otherwise when the country went to independence with a total of 16 African university graduates in the country out of the population of 13,000,000.

Some Africans who voted in the election also still believe that every year at the end of the dry season white men go through the bush at night with lights searching for African children to kill and can in time. But they had a vote.

What will happen? Unless we are very lucky this is not over yet. There could be large-scale killing of Europeans.

The new Congo Army would not be able to stop it — even if it wanted to. Outside intervention has come. But is it effective?

## PEACE HOPES DASHED

There are still thousands of Europeans — including 10,000 missionaries — in the wild interior regions of the Congo. These people are in grave danger.

From the beginning I believed there could not be independence without trouble. A few days before "freedom" day my hopes were rising that perhaps what seemed impossible might happen — that there would be independence and no trouble.

Thirty-four-year-old Patrice Lumumba, the man the Belgians tried to have, finished off my hopes.

He got up and made a vicious, bitter speech against Belgium. In the first moments of the new country's life, Lumumba sowed the seeds of hate from the past in the present.

From that moment on, trouble was assured, and the Congo will suffer more than the Belgians for it. —(London Express Service).

# Left-wing overtures embarrass Dr Adenauer

From WILLI FRISCHAUER

Bonn.

If there has ever been a more unusual parliamentary controversy than the recent foreign affairs debate in the Bundestag, in Bonn, West Germany's House of Commons, I cannot recall it.

We were treated to the confusing spectacle of the Socialist opposition trying to force its support on Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union administration, and Dr Adenauer using all his political wiles to escape from the embarrassing bear hug of his all-too-compliant opponents, principally the Social Democratic Party.

## CLEAVAGE

Khrushchev has caused the sudden political volte face of the West German Socialists, and Willy Brandt is expected to lead them to victory under the new banner in next year's general election.

But is this move the result of genuine re-thinking or, as some say not without justification, simply a cunning tactical switch of the Socialist leaders with an eye on next year's general election?

For many years past the cleavage between Government and opposition was much greater on foreign affairs than on domestic issues.

On the one hand there was Dr Adenauer's policy of West German integration with Western Europe, co-operation with the United States, West German membership of NATO and rearmament.

Dr Adenauer was — and remains — convinced that Bonn should, somehow, talk to Moscow "from strength".

The Socialists, on the other hand, based their policy on the view that reunification could only be achieved through negotiations with the Soviet Union. They opposed West German participation in NATO which they regarded as an insuperable obstacle to reunification.

## THE AIM

Their aim was a united and possibly neutral Germany. While striving towards this objective they encouraged friendly relations and the establishment of as many contacts as possible with the East Germans.

In Socialist eyes (and propaganda) Adenauer was simply a "cold warrior" while the government returned with the accusation that the Socialists were neutralists and, generally, little better than fellow travellers. To be tarred with the pro-Communist brush was a severe handicap to the Socialists in their race for power.

By sabotaging the Summit meeting in Paris, from which the Socialists confidently expected an advance towards reunification, (while Dr Adenauer was on record with his view that nothing would come of it), Mr Khrushchev changed all that.

The Socialist "Kremlins" expected Khrushchev to make, in a rugged, pipe-smoking, ex-Chinese manner who had spent half the

war years in Moscow and the other half in Swedish prisons until he returned to West Germany to become the eminence grise behind successive Socialist leaders, gave the signal for a fundamental change of policy.

In the big Bundestag debate Willy Brandt, who throughout the life of the West German Republic has been an inveterate, terror-like antagonist of Dr Adenauer, offered the aged Chancellor his support in his stand against Soviet Russia.

A bipartisan foreign policy, political unity in the face of the (Soviet) enemy became the Socialist watchword. At the same time the rank and file, stimulated by Willy Brandt, the Socialist king-maker, seemed to turn away from their current party leader, Herr Erich Ollenhauer, a high-principled, unobtrusive and modest man.

## INTRICATE

In this intricate situation, it seemed obvious, the West German Socialists needed a leader who did not beat like a sheep but could roar like a lion — in other words, the youthfully energetic, publicity-minded West Berlin mayor, Herr Willy Brandt.

With its new foreign policy and Brandt at the helm the party clearly had a good chance of carrying the day.

By jettisoning a foreign policy which has become unwelcome, anyway, the Socialists, at the same time, expect to escape the odium of the pro-Communist taint. With their new line they hope to close the narrow elec-

toral gap between the two major parties and to oust the jaded Adenauer administration.

In pursuit of this policy Willy Brandt decided to seek an interview with Adenauer, however reluctant the "Old Man" was to take this suspiciously friendly overture to his bosom.

Bipartisan foreign policy? Dr Adenauer sneered that the Socialists were providing proof positive that his own policy was right and had been right all along.

## TACTICAL MOVE

The interview was brief and inconclusive. Dr Adenauer seems to have won the first round in the struggle to shake off the unwelcome ally. Whether he will succeed in the long run in keeping Brandt at bay is another question.

And Khrushchev? Does it not seem as if he had made a grave mistake by antagonising the Social Democrats, the erstwhile supporters of neutralism and co-existence, his only potential allies in West Germany?

Not necessarily so. For Khrushchev (and by no means Khrushchev alone) is convinced that the Socialists have not really had a change of heart but have only carried out a tactical manoeuvre to get into office, after which they may well revert to their old idea of German reunification through negotiations with Moscow. What is more, once in power, they would have the authority to implement their policy.

Khrushchev may well be right. —(London Express Service).



# Are the doctors going too far?

THE EXTRAORDINARY CASE AT ST. GEORGE'S HOSPITAL . . .

A 37-YEAR-OLD man who was dying from cancer of the brain has been the subject of an experiment which raises issues of the gravest importance for the whole ethics of medicine.

Purpose of the experiment was to see whether further tumours could be induced to grow in the man's legs. Ten tumours were produced there. The man has since died from a recurrence of the growth in his brain.

The experiment was carried out by a team led by Mr Wylie McKissock, the brilliant brain surgeon at St George's Hospital, S.W. At least four other people have also been subjected to it, the doctors report in the most frank and forthright way in The Lancet.

Mr McKissock and his colleagues had the highest possible motives. Their prime purpose was to extend the boundaries of medical knowledge so that other patients may eventually benefit.

## The issue

But my inquiries among doctors show that their report raises a crucial issue of how far experiments on mortally sick patients can ever be justified for this purpose.

There was a possibility that the tumours produced in the legs might set free some "antibody" capable of retarding a growth in the brain. But there was scant hope that the procedure could benefit this patient, and in fact the experiment showed no evidence that "antibody" was produced.

The report makes it clear that permission was obtained and the procedure fully

explained before the experiment was performed.

But Mr McKissock would not disclose whether this was sought from the patients or their relatives.

## The tests

Even if the patient gave permission there is the question of the extent to which a person with advanced brain disease is in full possession of his mental faculties.

The details of the experiment are highly technical, but can be briefly summarised:—

Tests have shown that if part of a brain tumour is implanted under an animal's skin it grows there, producing a secondary tumour. This easily visible growth can be used for testing the effect of new drug treatments and X-rays.

Doctors have reached the stage when they would like to use such tests on human beings. Dr William H. Bloom, one of the St George's Hospital team, had witnessed such an experiment in the United States three years ago. So when permission was obtained to try it on this 37-year-old patient, the doctors went ahead.

The man underwent an operation for removal of the

brain-tumour, parts of which were then injected into his thighs at 12 different points.

He was sent home last December, but had to be readmitted to hospital four months later because his brain tumour had grown again. The doctors found that the tumours had also grown in his legs in 10 places where they had injected them. Some were three inches wide.

## The motive

The patient deteriorated and died in a week. Of course, his death had no connection with the implants in his legs. He would have died anyway.

"The relative hopelessness of the more malignant gliomas (a type of brain tumour) — in man seemed to justify investigations that might add to our knowledge of their behaviour," the doctors state.

This is a noble and humane motive but is nevertheless a contravention of the doctor-patient relationship as envisaged by many practising doctors today. They are resolutely opposed to any "action" which might make a sick patient worse unless it has the sole intention of improving his condition.

## The ethics

Experiments on healthy people who volunteer as guinea-pigs are generally accepted as medically ethical.

But these experiments on patients who are mortally ill raise the question of whether some doctors in their zeal might be going too far.

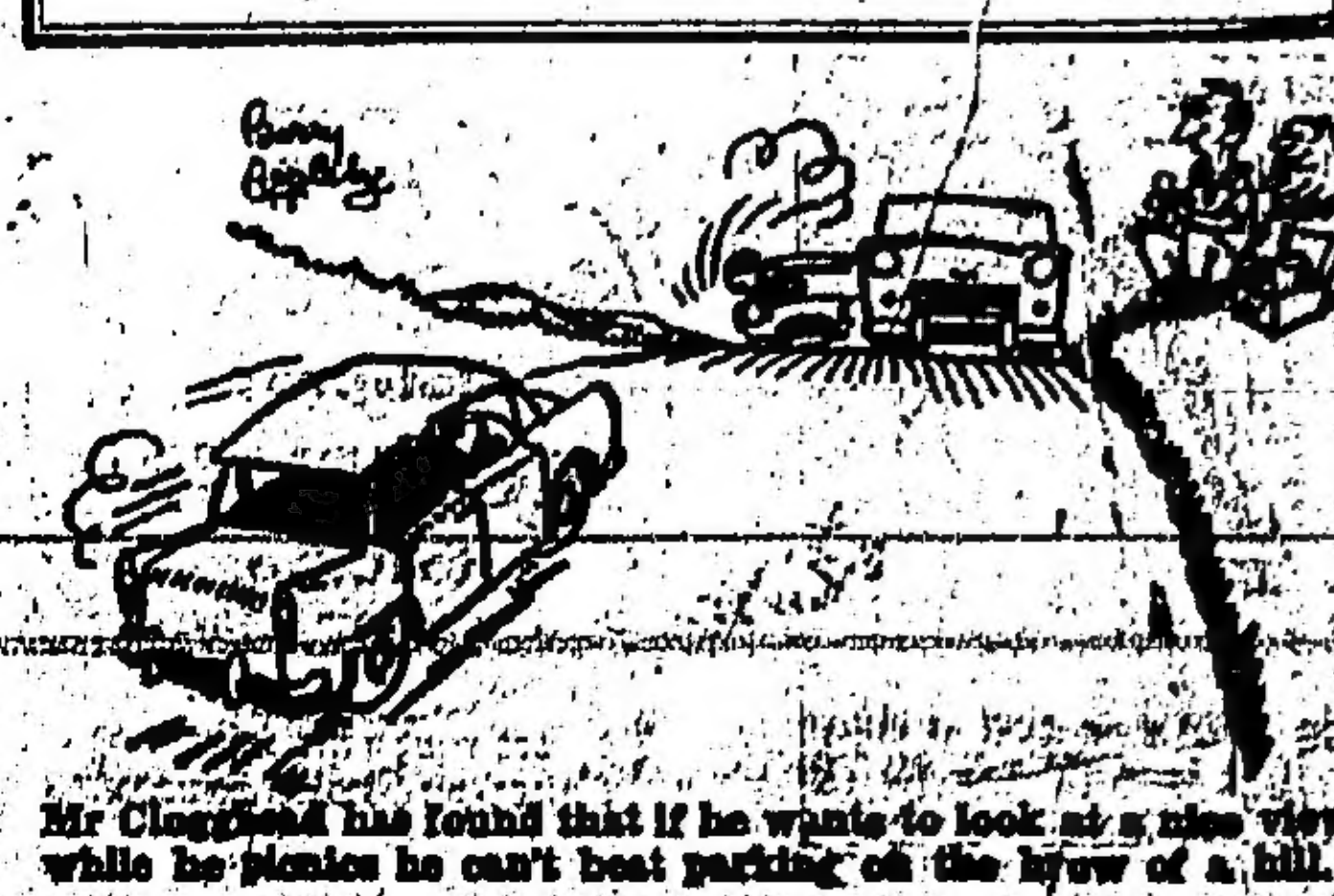
It is easy to say that they are. But without such boldness they will continue to be faced with suffering about which they can do nothing for sheer lack of "medical knowledge".

Chapman

Pincher

—(London Express Service).

**MEET MR CLOGGHEAD\***  
\*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.









# CAPRI-NAPLES SWIM SURPRISE

## UAR's Zaytoun becomes first amateur winner

Naples, July 24. Mohammed Zaytoun, a surprising 20-year-old amateur from the United Arab Republic, today overcame bad weather and favoured professional opponents to win the Capri-Naples marathon swim.

The Syrian-born youth was the first amateur ever to win the race, billed by its organisers as the world long distance swimming championship.

Zaytoun, the youngest swimmer to win the gruelling 18-mile race, had a time of 10:38:48.2.

His victory was a stunning upset, for he had swum the race almost unnoticed as fans kept their eyes on the strong professionals.

The 50,000 fans lining the Naples waterfront cheered him when he came ashore but they didn't realise they were cheering a winner.

Instead they expected one of the professionals to come ashore the winner.

### 'Never dreamed'

Zaytoun and the five other amateurs in the race had started out from Capri 30 minutes ahead of the professionals. Therefore, Zaytoun, was not declared the winner as soon as he came ashore.

But when 30 minutes elapsed and the professionals did not make their expected appearance, Zaytoun was proclaimed the victor.

News of his victory reached the City Hall clerk from Cibi, Syria, in the dressing room. He rubbed his eyes in amazement.

"I hoped to win the amateur category, but I never dreamed of winning the race," he said. "I offer this victory to my country."

Another surprising swimmer Diky Boyad, a 22-year-old Lebanese chemistry student, was leading the professionals.

He had been expected to come ashore right after Zaytoun, thus winning the race. But with less than half a mile to go, Boyad tired considerably and was still plodding along 30 minutes after Zaytoun landed.

Boyad finally crossed the finish line about an hour after the winner. The Yugoslav's time was 11:14:03. He was second in the overall standings and first among the professionals.

Egyptian professional Abdel Abou, Heif finished third in 11:41:07.

### Champion

Kovats, the defending champion, was fourth in 11:59:09.

Hamed Moustafa of the UAR was fifth in 12:40:37.

Sixth in the overall placings, and second in the amateur classification was Italian Ottavio Serena, in 13:25:45.

Eight others were still in the water three hours after the winners' arrival, which was the deadline for reaching the shore. They were not classified.

Myra Thompson of the U.S., the only one of the four women professional entrants who had

## THE WRONG PLACE?

With the next Canada Cup tournament about eleven months away, there has already been some comment about the choice of tiny South American state of Puerto Rico (population 2,282,000) as next venue.

Puerto Rico is not even a member country of the International Golf Association, and no Puerto Rican has made his mark in the world of top golf.

One pointer is that the 3,400 sq. mile island is a favourite haunt of golf-playing American businessmen, and the answer could somehow be wrapped up in that—London Express Service.

## Sieff out of immediate danger

London, July 23. Jonathan Sieff, 25-year-old British racing driver injured last month in trials for the Le Mans race, was stated last night to be "out of immediate danger," according to a London Hospital bulletin.

Sieff, heir to the Marks and Spencer chain store fortune, received internal injuries, and multiple fractures in the crash.

China Mail Special.

## Four world record performances

Berlin, July 24.

Gisela Birkemeyer, of East Germany, today set a world record for the women's 80 metres hurdles by clocking 10.3 seconds at the East German Athletics Championships in Leipzig, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Miss Birkemeyer was one of five women who shared the previous record of 10.6 seconds.

### SWIMMING

Toledo, July 24.

Three world records were set up at the American Athletic Union Swimming Championships here today. Lance Larson beat the world 100 metres butterfly-stroke record with a time of 58.7 seconds and Tom Stock bettered the world 200 metres backstroke mark with a time of 2 minutes 16 seconds in the first two races of the day.

Shortly after, the world 400 metres (4x100) medley record, held by the Australian national team since 1958, was smashed by the Indianapolis Athletic Club team which covered the distance in 4 mins 09.2 secs.—AP.

## The new Ferrari chalks up its first major victory

Stuttgart, July 24.

Count Berghe Von Trips, of Germany, drove the new 1.5-litre rear-engined Italian Ferrari around the Solitude circuit today to victory in the Formula Two car race run after the German Motorcycle Grand Prix races.

German-made Porsches took the following four places in the Formula Two race which is to be the Grand Prix Formula One Class of 1961.

German Hans Herrmann was second, Sweden's Joakim Bonnier third and Graham Hill, of Britain, fourth. American Dan Gurney was in fifth place.

### Winning time

The winning time for Von Trips in the 20-lap race around the 11.5-kilometre (7.09-mile) circuit in the rolling, wooded country outside this sprawling West German city was 1:23:14.7 hours, an average speed of 164.5 kph (102.36 mph).

Herrmann clocked 1:23:18.3 for an average of 164.461 kph.

## TOUR OF THE APENNINES

Genoa, July 24.

Emile Daems of Belgium today won the gruelling 232-kilometre (144 miles) bicycle Tour of the Apennine mountains.

He took the tough contest with a final sprint ahead of Italy's Erodo Baldini.

More than 100 of Europe's top cyclists were entered in the race.

The race started and ended in Pontedecimo, a small town in the mountains a few miles north of Genoa.

The cyclists moved up and down the Apennines and briefly into Genoa as they covered the twisting mountain course. Daems' time was 06:15:00.—AP.

## Spanish soccer XI beaten

Buenos Aires, July 24.

Argentina defeated Spain, 2-0, today in a hotly-disputed international soccer game before 50,000.

It was the last game of a Latin American tour by the Spanish team which earlier won one game in Lima and two in Santiago.—AP.

## Narrow escape for Owen's 25-year record

Berlin, July 24.

Manfred Steinbach, a lean German doctor, broad-jumped farther than any man in history today—bettering the 25-year-old record of Jesse Owens—only to have the mark nullified by a technicality.

Officials ruled out recognition of the jump because of a 3.2 metre following wind. The rules say the wind cannot exceed 2 metres (6 feet 6.67 inches) a second.

Competing in the West German Olympic trials and in the same arena where the great Owens won four gold medals in 1936, Steinbach leaped 8.14 metres (26 feet 8.64 inches) to top the American Negro's effort by .39 of an inch.

Owen's record, set on May 25, 1936 at Ann Arbor, Michigan, is the oldest track and field mark on the books.—AP.

## BRIEF TEST DEBUT



Doug Padgett, the 25-year-old Yorkshire batsman, had a brief Test debut on Saturday after the first two days' play in the fourth Test match between England and South Africa had been washed out by rain. He scored only five runs. Photo shows Padgett in action during one of the County matches.

## John Surtees increases lead in World Motor Cycling Championship

Stuttgart, July 23.

John Surtees, Britain's 26-year-old motor-cyclist increased his lead in the 1960 World Motor Cycling 500cc series when he roared to victory on an MV Augusta in the Germany Grand Prix here today.

Watched by a crowd of about 100,000, the reigning world champion led from start to finish on the twisting Solitude circuit to win with an average speed of 92.7 mph. His MV team-mates, Remo Venturi and Emilio Mendogni, chased him home.

With an aggregate of 32 points, Surtees leads in the championship series by six points from Venturi.

The 250cc race went to 22-year-old Gary Hocking, of Southern Rhodesia, who confirmed the title of Man TT placings with Carlo Ubbiali, of Italy. Both rode MV Augustas.

They are now tied in the 250cc championship with 28 points each.

### Leaders

After today's events, the World Championship leaders were:

#### 500cc

1. Surtees, 32 points.  
2. Venturi, 26 points.  
Bob Brown, the Australian rider who died yesterday from injuries received when he crashed during practice here, would have been third in the list with 15 points.

#### 250cc

Equal 1. Hocking and Ubbiali, each with 28 points.  
Kenjiro Tanaka—who won third place behind the two top candidates for the world championships, Gary Hocking, Rhodesia, and Carlo Ubbiali, Italy—said he was convinced Brown would have done better than he himself.

He said Brown had trained him after he had formerly only driven on dirt-tracks, and rode on a European track for the first time in today's race.

"I am very sorry about Brown's death," Tanaka added. "He said the Solitude track was a very difficult one on which to ride."

Asked what he thought of Hocking and Ubbiali, Tanaka said "I can learn a lot from them."

Mr. Kawachima said Japanese riders had a technique similar to that of the Americans, and Honda was sending teams to European races this year to train their riders.

## Doncaster entries prominent in French race

Paris, July 24.

Horses engaged in the Doncaster St Peter finished first and third in the 120,000 new franc (about £4,570) Prix Eugene Adam flat race over 1 1/4 miles at the St Cloud track near here today.

Anarum II, owned by M. Marcel Bousac and ridden by Roger Poincelot, was the winner, beating Baron De Lopez Tarago's Djebel. Traffic ridden by Francois Bonni, by a length.

The Aga Khan's Istanbul ridden by Australian jockey George Moore was third, a length behind Djebel Traffic.

The 7-2 favourite Mincho, winner of the French 2,000 Guineas, was unplaced.

Anarum II is by Auribon, a French Derby winner out of Estremida, and is trained by Henri Nicotias.

Part-mutuel dividends (one new franc stake) were win: 10.20; places 5.70, 7.20, 3.40.—Reuter.

### Support for widow

He said Rhodesian rider Jim Redman, another member of the Honda team, had to give up in the second lap with engine trouble. Tanaka was the best of the Japanese riders.

The Honda works would give full support to Brown's widow Mrs Bernadette Brown, Mr Kawachima said. She had already been given a large sum.

500cc race details were: Distance—205.5 kilometres (127.6 miles).

1. J. Surtees (Britain), MV Augusta, one hour 22 mins 32.1 secs. 149.3 kph (92.6 mph).  
2. R. Venturi (Italy), MV Augusta, 1:22:50.8. 148.0 kph (91.9 mph).  
3. E. Mendogni (Italy), MV Augusta, 1:24:07.2. 146.5 kph (91.0 mph).  
4. G. Dale (Britain), Norton, 1:25:17.6. 144.5 kph (89.7 mph).  
5. J. Hempleman (New Zealand), Norton, 1:25:28.3. 144.2 kph (89.5 mph).  
6. R. G. Braunschweig (Germany), Norton, 1:28:02.0. 143.3 kph (89.0 mph).  
Fastest lap: Surtees 151.7 kph (94.2 mph).—Reuter.

## Roy Emerson, Maria Bueno win Swiss singles titles

Gstaad, July 24.

Roy Emerson, of Australia, beat Mike Davies, of Britain, 6-4, 9-7, 6-2, to retain his men's singles title in the Swiss International Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Games went with service in the first set until the ninth when Emerson broke through to lead 5-4 and then went on to take the set on his own delivery.

The second set developed into a ding-dong battle with some exciting rallies in which Emerson showed his attacking skill, and Davies distinguished himself by some fine retrieving.

But the hard hitting Australian gradually wore down his opponent and forged into a 4-1 lead in the third set and had no trouble in the closing stages.

Miss Maria Bueno, Brazil's Wimbledon champion, won the women's singles title, beating Miss Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, 6-2, 6-3 in the final.

### Little chance

Miss Bueno, who also defeated the South African girl in the Wimbledon final, gave her opponent little chance with a series of immensely powerful strokes and seldom lost her accuracy.

Edda Buding, of Germany, and Christine Merrells, of Belgium, beat the French pair, Marie Odile Bouchet and Jacqueline Rees-Lewis, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, to win the women's doubles title.

Fraser and Emerson won the men's doubles title, beating Luis Ayala (Chile) and Don Candy (Australia) 2-6, 11-13, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

The mixed doubles title went to Nicole Pietrangeli (Italy) and Miss Bueno, who beat Candy and Miss Edda Buding 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

## YESTERDAY'S BOWLS

## KBGC, CCC and FC teams enter Open Triples semi-finals

By ROBERT TAY

Four clubs will be represented in this year's Colony Men's Open Triples lawn bowls semi-finals as a result of the three quarter-final matches played yesterday.

Emerging winners from these games were three from Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Craigen-gower Cricket Club and Filipino Club. The fourth quarter-final match between L. M. Remedios, A. M. Alves and A. A. Lopes of Recife and R. M. Hollway, H. Ridsdale and R. M. Hetherington of USRC which had also been scheduled to be played off yesterday was postponed.

At Recoile, the biggest crowd yet seen this season at an Open Championship match turned out to watch the battle of the giants between KBGC's P. Hughes, T.

## A darts record?

Stonhaven, July 24.

A darts team here today claimed a world record by scoring one million and one points in 23 hours and 40 minutes.

The previous best was held by a Brechin (Scotland) Young Men's Christian Association team who notched up a million in 28 hours 27 minutes.

The Stonhaven team started at one p.m. on Saturday and continued until after noon today.—Reuter.

### Dramatic turn

For the first time ever, the match fully lived up to its reputation as the two sides battled to a 5-5 score and then to 6-6 and 7-6.

But the 16th end brought a dramatic turn to the game. With opponents lying four shots ahead, the KBGC three were able to level the score. The KBGC three forged ahead to an 11-4 lead. They added another single and a two on the next two ends, and the match was over before the shooting.

To the credit of the CCC three, they fought back spiritedly to bridge the eight-shot gap but found themselves up against opponents who were playing right at the top form, particularly Peter Hughes and Eric Liddell. On the last end, the KBGC three enjoyed a comfortable 18-11 lead and were content to concede a three to win the match by 16-14.

At Police Recreation Club another Craigen-gower three, consisting of C. K. Sung, G. Hong Choy and G. A. Souza, tried to find their usual form and trailed all the way against Filipino Club's P. Manson, F. Santos and T. Castilho to eventually lose by 13-18.

### Strong finish

Only a strong finish by A. M. Baptista, M. Q. Wong and C. C. Ma in the last three ends of their match against Recife's M. Baptista, R. Silva-Neto and A. A. Gutierrez gave Craigen-gower a surviving team in the semi-finals.

The CCC three were trailing most of the way up to 12-15 on the 16th end. They chalked up a single on the 16th, a three on the 17th and a four on the final end to edge out their opponents at the finishing post by 20-15.

## Peter Thomson wins German golf title

Bergisch Gladbach, July 24. Peter Thomson of Australia today won the 72-hole German Open Golf Championship with a 72 and 71 in the last two rounds for a total of 281 strokes.

The 31-year-old Australian who collected 3,000 marks (about £250) for his win played a steady 71-67-72-71, all under the 74 par.

His second round of 67 came within one stroke of the course record held by England's Harry Westman.

Other finishers were:

2. Jean Gerelade, France, 70-69-73-71—283.
3. Roberto De Vicenzo, Mexico, 71-73-71-68—283.
4. Florio Van Donck, Belgium, 69-72-74-71—286.
5. Dennis Hutchinson, South Africa, 72-73-71-71—287.
6. Peter Butler, England, 68.
7. Robert Vervey, South Africa, 290.
8. George Low, England, 293.
9. Angel Miguel Spain, 294.
10. Murray Capper, Australia, 295.
11. John Jacobs, England, 296.

Gstaad. Adolf Rikio, of Sweden, wound up as the best amateur in the field at 84 strokes and 68 in the final round. He was a 17-year-old from the U.S.—Reuter.

## U.S. clay court tennis title for Barry Mackay

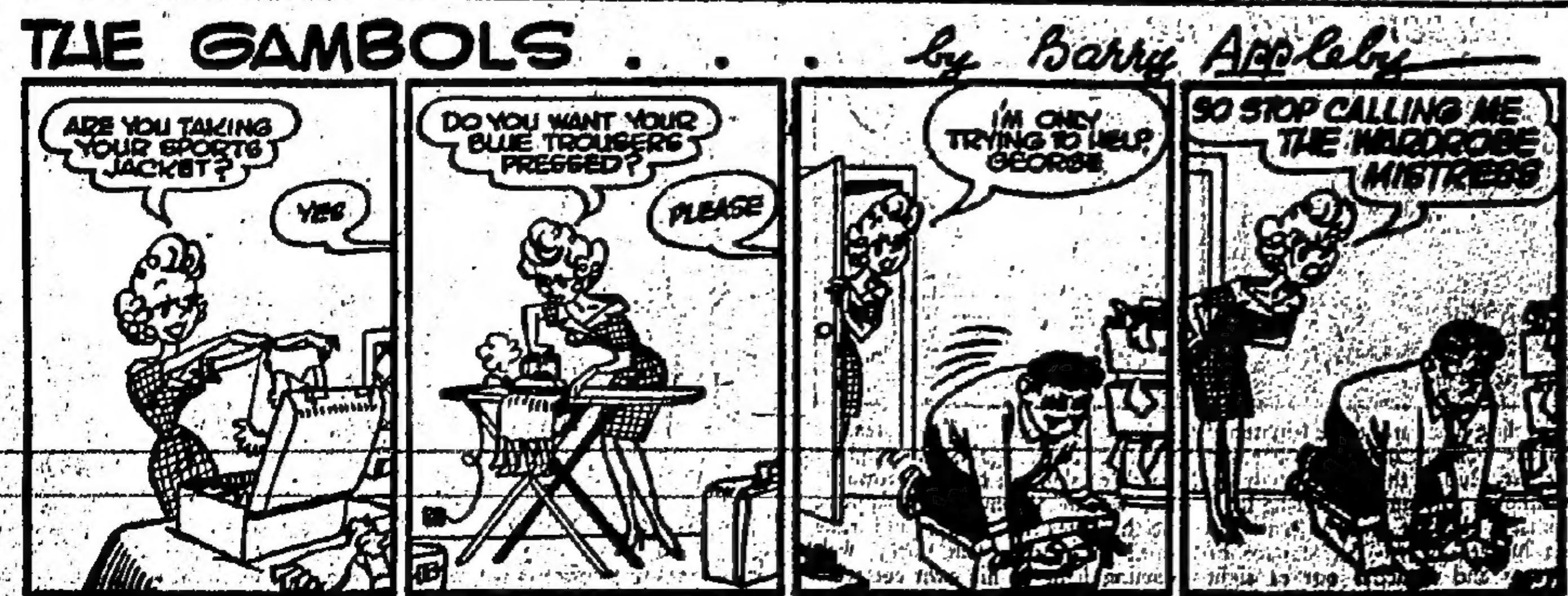
Chicago, July 24.

Barry Mackay, United States Davis Cup player, beat defending champion Bernard Bartzen (Texas) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0 to win the American clay court lawn tennis title here today.

After losing the first set, 24-year-old Mackay suddenly found his booming service and crashed down 13 aces, three in a row, in the second set.

Bartzen, 32, three-times winner of the title, played his usual precision game but could not match Mackay's power.

Mrs Dorothy Head-Knox, 35, won the women's title for the fourth time, beating 20-year-old unseeded Chrysieth Thomas 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.





# Olympic swim champion Murray Rose back in serious training on meatless diet

Sydney, July 24

The Olympic gold medalist, Murray Rose, is on a spartan diet of seaweed jelly and sunflower seeds to bridge a half-minute gap and regain his role as the world's top distance swimmer. Rose, who has never eaten meat in his life, must take 35 seconds off his best time for the 1,500 metres to draw level with his fellow-Australian, the brilliant young John Konrads.

Since he won three titles at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Rose has conceded, world emphasis over this distance to Konrads, another of the century's great swimmers, who has been shattering records while British-born Rose has been at the University of Southern California.

In the remote tropical setting of Townsville in Northern Australia, the two stars have been thrashing up and down the pool to strike top form for the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

## Swam at two

Rose, credited with having been able to swim at the age of two, is training rigidly to his vegetarian diet to power himself back into the dynamic style that won him the 400 metres, 1,500 metres and the 4 x 200 metres Olympic titles in 1956 when he was 17—making him one of the youngest Olympic champions in history.

On his diet of fruit juice and unprocessed foods, including raw salads, sunflower seeds, soy beans and seaweed, Rose is revealing in his first really good training for four years.

At the University of Southern California, Rose, who was born in England, but brought up in Australia, was a year old, has been able to average only 30 minutes swimming a day.

In Melbourne he won the Olympic 1,500 metres title with a time of 17 minutes 38.3 seconds.

Konrads holds the world record for the distance at 17 minutes 11 seconds.

## Typical Menu

During a break in his rigid training, Rose gave reporters the first full account of his fantastic diet. Previously, he had always been reluctant to sit down and discuss his habits in food.

"I just couldn't see how it could interest anyone, so I'd always let the subject drop," he explained.

Here is a typical daily menu:

Breakfast—bowl of sliced pineapple, bowl of grapes, Irish

moos (seaweed) jelly and goat's milk junket.

Lunch—large raw salad (including raw carrot, raw beetroot), egg or cheese dish, wholemeal pancake.

Dinner—cooked vegetables, peppers stuffed with soy beans, millet pudding.

He prefers not to drink with his meals. Between meals he has fruit or vegetable juice or goat's milk—not tea or coffee (or alcoholic beverages).

"There are many variations to this menu," said Rose, as he prepared a special dish at their flat.

"For instance, instead of fruit at breakfast we might have millet porridge.

"And in place of the goat's milk junket there might be a mixture of sesame and sunflower seeds, honey and nuts, and so on."

## Never eats meat

Mrs Rose buys the seaweed in dried form from health food shops. "It comes from Ireland, that's why it's called Irish moss," she said.

Mrs Rose, who—like her husband—was born in England, first adopted this meatless diet of unprocessed foods for health reasons.

When it proved successful her husband, Ian, an advertising executive, switched to it.

Murray was born to it. During his 21 years he has not eaten fish in any form—meat, poultry or fish.

Of this he says: "I don't miss meat—in fact I'm repelled by

the sight of it. Besides I have full faith in the food I eat and I feel this does a lot for me."

Rose is more than six feet tall and has a fine physique, weighing 13 stone 9 lb (181 lb). He has put on more than a stone since returning to Australia from his University studies in California to train with the Australian Olympic swimming team.

"This is the first time since the 1956 Olympics that I've had time to concentrate on a proper training programme," he said.

## 'Murray Rose loaf'

"Now I'm getting the right sort of exercise and the best food."

Mrs Rose makes arrangements for Murray to get the right food when he is in Townsville to prepare for the Olympic Games.

"There's a special millet bread we use and this is available at only one Sydney store," she said. "I arrange for it to be flown up to us."

The bread is seven times as expensive as ordinary Australian bread.

Mrs Rose said the bread is similar to a loaf sold in Los Angeles.

Not long after Rose went to California, he gave his mother-in-law a millet bread recipe to a friendly health food store proprietor. Soon the bread was on the market.

By word of mouth, fussy eaters came to know it as "The Murray Rose Loaf."

While he is training in Townsville, supplies of seaweed and freshly-ground sunflower and sesame seeds are also being flown there. —China Mail Special

## CAPEAEN'S VIEWPOINT

# England must import to keep County Cricket alive

Nothing annoys me more than to hear Somerset described as the "Foreign Legion" of the county cricket clubs.

## Harold Stephenson

Somerset skipper takes over the Monday morning talking spot.

True, we have had to bolster our strength by importing on a big scale, especially since the amateur supply on which Somerset traditions were founded has largely dried up. But to call Somerset the "Foreign Legion," the "Home and Colonial," and other smart, girandoly names, does less than justice to our honest attempts to give local youngsters every chance.

## No interest

We have imported no more than several other counties. The truth is that the smaller counties have always had to bring in talent from outside.

Only Yorkshire have managed through the years to field teams of players born exclusively within the broad acres. But look at Yorkshire's size and population compared with Somerset's!

I was reminded of the "Yorkshiremen only" ruling when as a youngster playing in that part of the world I was asked if I would be interested in a trial. When I said I was born in the Stockton (Durham) side of the Tees, Yorkshire promptly lost interest. So, but for counties like Somerset who are prepared to accept out-siders, first-

## Davis Cup win for Venezuela

Caracas, July 24

Venezuela advanced one step in the American Zone Davis Cup competition defeating New Zealand 3-2.

Ivo Pimentel defeated Lou Gerrard of New Zealand 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Mark Oway defeated Saturnino Cordoba of Venezuela 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 in the final day's play.—AP.

## A ROTHSCHILD DREAM BECAME TRUE

# Israel now has its first golf course

Tel Aviv, July 24

Pioneers who have drained the marshes and those who are still reclaiming the highlands of the Negev desert may raise eyebrows—but Israel's first golf course has come into being.

Like luxury hotels, juvenile delinquency, millionaires and skyscrapers, golf may not have been in the scheme of things for this rejuvenated nation. But then Israel is growing tolerant of the vices of the modern world. Even television is just round the corner, they say.

Kibbutzniks and Moshavniks from the neighbouring villages may look with disdain at the decadence symbolised by the Caesarea Golf and Country Club, new immigrants from Moslem countries and East Europe may stare with a puzzled expression. But Israel has by now its people of wealth, leisure seekers, top flight executives and tired businessmen to say nothing of tourists and visitors who will be attracted by the royal game and the beautiful setting of Caesarea, where ancient Romans once enjoyed chariot-racing and gladiators demonstrated their skill at swordsmanship.

## Originator

Caesarea, off the coastal road between Tel Aviv and Haifa, used to be the Roman capital of occupied Judea.

Today, it is becoming a seaside resort, with stress on comfort and gracious living.

It was the late James De Rothschild who conceived the idea. Strolling near the ruins of the city built by King Herod 2,000 years ago to honour a Roman emperor, the great Jewish philanthropist who was an enthusiastic golfer was struck by the terrain of rolling sand dunes.

This he decided, could become one of the world's best golf courses.

Today, turf is there. Tees, fairways and greens, together with a comfortable club house overlooking the ancient port are following.

Plans for the Rothschild dream of an Israeli "Elysium" in Caesarea, where some of the wealthy of the world will build themselves luxurious villas to enjoy holidays in sunny Israel are also taking shape.

There is no contesting that the place is a beautiful spot. In the distance, golfers can see the lower hills of Mount Carmel. Silhouetted on the coastline are the ruins of crusader castles. Close by, stand the ancient hippodrome and forum of the Roman city and, less than a mile to the west, the deep blue Mediterranean.

## Problem

Turfing the sand dunes was quite a problem for the Rothschild family, which sponsored the golf course project in a spirit of filial devotion to the late James De Rothschild. A British architect who was engaged to plan the course, tried British grass. But results were said to be poor.

An American expert from the Penn State University made a number of experiments before he found the answer. Jack Quila, who comes from Florence, in South Carolina, hit upon the right Bermuda grasses, the correct Bradley for tees and Tifgreen for Caesarea's greens.

New 18 holes, spread over 75 acres, are ready for the formal inauguration of the Golf and Country Club.

In addition to 300 local members, the club will throw its gates open to "non-resident members." One American estimate of what this may mean is that some 5,000 United States golfers are likely to seek membership cards signed by Baron Edmund De Rothschild, president of the Club and residing in Tel Aviv when they follow the sun to Israel. —China Mail Special.

## Baseball results

New York, July 24

Results of today's baseball matches included:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First game)

Kansas City 8 7 0  
Washington 3 8 5

(Second game)

Kansas City 2 7 1  
Washington 10 15 0

(First game)

Cleveland 8 10 2  
Boston 10 8 0

(Second game)

Cleveland 6 14 1  
Boston 7 5 2

(First game)

Chicago 6 12 1  
New York 3 8 1

(Second game)

Chicago 2 9 0  
New York 8 13 0

(11 innings)

Detroit 1 5 2  
Baltimore 2 10 0

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First game)

Milwaukee 7 12 0  
Chicago 5 9 1

(Second game)

Milwaukee 1 6 0  
Chicago 0 4 1

(First game)

St. Louis 6 12 0  
Cincinnati 5 6 1

(Second game)

Pittsburgh 3 5 1  
San Francisco 6 5 1

(First game)

Philadelphia 0 10 3  
Los Angeles 9 15 0

## Standings

Major League Standings, including all games of Sunday, July 24 are:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct GB  
Chicago 52 38 57.8 —  
New York 49 37 57.0 1

Baltimore 51 43 54.3 3  
Cleveland 47 40 54.0 3 1/2

Washington 43 44 49.4 7 1/2  
Detroit 42 45 48.3 8 1/2

Boston 36 52 40.9 15  
Kansas City 33 54 37.9 17 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct GB  
Milwaukee 52 36 59.1 —  
Pittsburgh 53 37 58.9 1

Los Angeles 48 40 54.5 4  
St. Louis 49 41 54.4 4 1/2

San Francisco 45 42 51.7 6 1/2  
Cincinnati 40 49 44.9 12 1/2

Philadelphia 35 55 38.9 18  
Chicago 33 55 37.5 19

—AP.

## Sports Diary

TO-DAY  
Annual meeting of Hong Kong Rifle Association, Sand Room, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp., 3.30 p.m.  
Hong Kong Football Association Interclub Sub-Committee meeting, HK Stadium, 6 p.m.  
TO-MORROW  
Colony Championship Open Pairs fourth round matches at PCC, HKCC, KCC, KRC, 8.15 p.m.  
Water Polo  
Senior League: CYMCA v SCAA, Victoria Pool, 9 p.m.

## Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

THERE WE ARE, DEAR. ERAND COMPLETED. A GOOD JOB I DID. DON'T YOU THINK?

"I just couldn't see how it could interest anyone, so I'd always let the subject drop," he explained.

Here is a typical daily menu:

Breakfast—bowl of sliced pineapple, bowl of grapes, Irish

OH, YOU DID, DEAR. DON'T THEY MAKE HANDSOME COUPLES!

"I just couldn't see how it could interest anyone, so I'd always let the subject drop," he explained.

Here is a typical daily menu:

Breakfast—bowl of sliced pineapple, bowl of grapes, Irish

WINE'S GOT BLUE EYES, DEAR. WHAT ABOUT YOURS?

"I just couldn't see how it could interest anyone, so I'd always let the subject drop," he explained.

Here is a typical daily menu:

Breakfast—bowl of sliced pineapple, bowl of grapes, Irish

LOVELY, BUT BROWN.

"I just couldn't see how it could interest anyone, so I'd always let the subject drop," he explained.

Here is a typical daily menu:

Breakfast—bowl of sliced pineapple, bowl of grapes, Irish

BUT THERE IS YET ANOTHER WOMAN WHO HAS DESIGNS...

"I just couldn't see how it could interest anyone, so I'd always let the subject drop," he explained.

Here is a typical daily menu:

Breakfast—bowl of sliced pineapple, bowl of grapes, Irish

## SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features at moderate prices.

Swissair

Swissair

## Jay Hebert triumphs in PGA tournament

Akron, July 24  
Jay Hebert of Lafayette, Louisiana, birdied the last four holes under pressure today and won his first Professional Golfers Association Championship with a 70 for a 72-hole total of 281.

Jim Ferrier, the 1947 champion, was in with a 71 and a 282 total when Jay blazed home birdie-pull-birdie-pull on the last four holes for the PGA title won by his brother, Lionel Hebert, in 1957.

Hebert picked up a top prize of \$11,000 in the richest PGA tournament ever played.

Ferrier, who had come from a stroke off the 54-hole pace with a final round of 71, collected second money of \$5,500 for his 282 score.

Sam Snead, three times PGA champion, and "Duke" Samuels, the leader going into the final round, tied for third place at 283.—AP.

## CHESS

BY LEONARD BARDEN

THEY MUST WONDER WHY I'M FREE

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## FERD'NAND

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## NANCY

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## BRICK BRADFORD

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## By Mike

THEY MUST WONDER WHY I'M FREE

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More local news on P. 3 and P. 5

# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S

Sheaffer quality features at moderate prices



## I gave diamond broker \$64,000 worth of gems

An Indian merchant told Judge P. R. Springall in the Victoria District Court this morning that he had given four parcels of diamonds worth \$64,000 to a diamond broker "on approval."

He explained that the term "on approval" meant that the diamonds still belonged to him until he issued a "sell note" to the broker. He denied that the broker had purchased the parcels of precious stones from him.

The merchant, Mr. H. M. Mehta, of Madhusudan Co., Central Building, was testifying at the trial of the broker, 48-year-old Yuen Chung-kwong, who faces six charges of larceny by bailment and simple larceny of diamonds worth more than \$400,000 in January and February, last year.

Mr. Mehta said he took over the business of Madhusudan Co. in September, 1958, from his nephew, Mr. M. Chopal, who is the sole proprietor of the firm. He said he had known Yuen as a broker since 1956, but prior to January 1959, he himself did not have any business dealings with Yuen.

### Two parcels

On January 20, 1959, Yuen appeared at his office and asked for some diamonds "to try the market."

"I gave him two parcels 'on approval' and Yuen signed an approval note for the stones. The value of the stones was \$25,365," witness said.

Normally in such cases, the stones were to be taken for one or two days or even for a longer period if there was no immediate demand for them, Mr. Mehta said. On this occasion, Yuen asked for a few days in which to see his customers.

Yuen had never paid for these diamonds, Mr. Mehta said. "On February 12, 1959, Yuen again asked to see more diamonds. Out of a few parcels of precious stones, he chose two parcels worth \$38,882.30. Yuen also asked for 35 days 'to try the market.'"

### Identified

An approval note was issued and it was agreed that if Yuen could not find any buyer he was to return the stones, Mr. Mehta said.

On February 18, Mr. Mehta said, he attended a meeting of merchants at the Chow Tai Fook Jewellers having learned that Yuen was missing.

On July 19, Mr. Mehta went to a police station and identified a 2.41 carat diamond as one of those he had handed to Yuen. From a total of 135 other stones, which were of lesser weight and purity, he found a number of stones similar to those he had given to Yuen.

Cross-examined by defence counsel, Mr. Oswald Cheung, Mr. Mehta said he had learned from his nephew that Yuen had had numerous dealings with the firm. However, he himself had never seen any actual transactions between his nephew and Yuen.

A few days prior to January 20, Yuen had asked for some diamonds and he, Mr. Mehta, invited Yuen to his office.

Mr. Cheung: "I put it to you (Yuen) bought these diamonds outright. There was never any question of Yuen returning them to you."

Mr. Mehta denied, adding that the approval note stated that the stones belonged to him until he issued a sell note.

### Outright sale?

Apart from the approval note, he had never discussed with Yuen about the conditions of approval, he said.

Mr. Cheung also suggested that on February 12, there was an "outright sale" of the diamonds. Mr. Mehta replied if he had sold the diamonds to Yuen, he would have made out a "sell note."

Mr. Cheung suggested that the approval note was made out to give Yuen 35 days of credit as he could not pay for the diamonds immediately. Mr. Mehta denied this. Hearing is continuing.

### Policeman returns

Mr. A. L. Gordon, Senior Superintendent of Police (Special Branch), returned with his family in the Carthage this morning from leave.

## More legal aid

### dear sir

Your 'Comment' of Friday, July 22 on 'Legal Aid' deserves more than a passing glance, as it is a subject frequently discussed and often revived without any tangible result.

Also, it is not a new subject but one brought up as long ago as the late 1850's when the suggestion was first offered to one of the members of the Legislative Council who considered it worthy of attention, and passed it on to his junior colleague for consideration. After waiting a month or two and several reminders to him he replied that it was "premature" to give the idea serious consideration.

This question of legal aid for the poor affects a majority of the people of the Colony, and you are to be congratulated for bringing it up again at this opportune moment when public attention is focussed on the projected enlargement of the Legislative Council and overhaul of the machinery of government.

The concluding paragraph of your abovementioned 'Comment' should receive the serious attention of those charged with the responsibility of representing public opinion. It is an important point that should not be overlooked, as it has a direct bearing on the main question involved.

Apart from providing legal aid for the poor, it might also be considered possible to

provide free legal advice on minor points of the law to the general public through the channel of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs for which a separate sub-department might be established, as it is principally the Chinese who need legal advice concerning their everyday life, and most of them are too poor to consult a lawyer.

Apart from the Tenancy Tribunal Office where it is believed that people might seek advice on matters of rent or tenancy, there does not seem to be any department of government that caters to the need of the people in the offer of free legal advice on common law.

As ignorance of the law is no excuse for an offence, the public should be kept enlightened on legal matters that directly affect themselves or their daily life. For litigation and other legal disputes requiring the service of a lawyer, the people can be advised to seek the opinion of a solicitor through the usual channel, but in all other respects free legal assistance should be provided them.

CIVICUS.

### Civil service

The letter by Mr. R. S. Sheldon in Friday's issue of the China Mail raises the question of staffing the senior posts of the civil service with local people.

This, of course, is a matter which is not in any way concerned with constitutional changes though it has been the custom of all newly independent governments to move out the expatriates and replace them with local men and women as soon as possible.

Whether Hongkong gets self-government or not, the problem will still exist. As Mr. Sheldon says, Hongkong cannot expect to continue to get the same high calibre expatriate officer for local government indefinitely.

The problem of "localisation" of the civil service is one that exists now and one which the Hongkong Government has only just begun, in a very casual way, to deal with. Samuel Pepys.

## Mother kisses baby — then drowns

A young mother left her baby on the deck of a ferry and then fell to her death in the harbour yesterday.

The tragedy occurred when the ferry, Man Wah, on its way from Wan Chai to Jordan Road pier, was off Tsimshatsui at about 4.30 p.m.

The woman kissed the baby twice. Tears were falling from her eyes.

A middle-aged woman approached her and asked, "What's happened?"

"Nothing. The world is hard," the young mother had replied. She would not say anything more.

The young mother kissed her baby for the last time before disappearing overboard. The ferry came to a stop as soon as the alarm was given

and a joint search was launched by the crew and Marine Police, but the body of the woman could not be found.

### A letter

The baby—a girl—left crying on board had a letter in her clothes. It said: "...whosoever takes charge of the baby will please feed her with two meals of congee and two meals of milk."

"Then I shall be satisfied even though in another world." The letter was unsigned. There was no way to identify the woman. The body had not been found up to noon today, the Marine Police said.

### HK teacher in America

Ching Sum Ng of 50 Western Street, Hongkong, is among some 40 high school teachers taking part in the first Biology Institute at the Summer Session at Rutgers University.

Ching Sum Ng teaches at Hong Kong Baptist College in Kowloon. He holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Soochow University.

## CS tells teachers Nothing wrong with Elvis

### teachers



MR. BURGESS

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claude Burgess said today there was nothing essentially bad in pop songs, fan clubs and crazy dances.

He made his statement today at a gathering of school teachers, at the opening of the Education Conference and Exhibition in the Grantham Training College.

"The world of Elvis Presley is a world that is very much with us and I don't see how we can either deny or deny it without smothering our own responsibilities in the one case or smothering a particularly prudish censor in the other," said Mr. Burgess.

Even when pop songs and crazy dances seem to us to reach new depths of futility, "youth, with its Midas touch, transmutes them to something living and laughable."

situation honestly and critically, if you yourselves cannot see at the opening of the Education Conference and Exhibition in the Grantham Training College.

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### QUOTE

by Mr. Burgess  
"It is a well-established and useful function of the press to criticise any imperfection wherever it may be found."  
"It may even be that if we achieved perfection, and then were reminded that it was impossible to achieve perfection, unless you had some imperfection to judge it by, we should not be without newspaper correspondents to decry our inhumanity and to urge upon us a moderate, controlled degree of imperfection."

"There is nothing essentially bad in these things—the point is rather that there is so much that is better, better and, through a happy accident of time and place, not far to seek."

Mr. Burgess said Hongkong's young people had the blood of China in their veins and the inescapable environment of the Western world all about them.

"Given their age and situation, what is more natural than that they should reach out for, and, precocious, easy, light-hearted things?"

Speaking on the need for the enthusiasm in the teaching profession, Mr. Burgess added: "It is only by your positive enthusiasm that the child will come to know that there are better things, both in its native culture and in its Western environment, than the unrelenting melancholy of twirling troubadours."

Mr. Burgess said Hongkong had its faults and failings but these should not be allowed to impair our pride in what we have done well.

"Labour conditions in some factories, we are told, are deplorable. But rice queues, subject poverty, and ill-health are much more deplorable."

"In our engagement with the present we forget, perhaps, the salient details of our history since the war."

REMARKABLE  
"With that background in mind it is to me remarkable, remarkable and a source of great pride, that we have no rice queues, little subject poverty and no serious unemployment."

"It is true that, in one sense, we live in an atmosphere of need. We need more hospitals, more clinics, more lower cost housing, more secondary schools, more social services of every kind."

"But in the long run, our greatest need will be a new generation with the stamina, the resilience, the resourcefulness and the dedication to achieve in their lives what has been achieved in what has been the lives of the very largest in the world."

THE CONFERENCE  
The conference, which consists of 11 lectures on education problems, will last until 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, when the closing address will be given by the Director of Education, Mr. D. J. S. Crozier.

The exhibition, which is in four main sections, will last until Friday.

WELCOME  
Exhibitions of local arts and crafts, reference books and their use to teachers, and education programmes and pupils' work are being shown, together with exhibits of films, slides, and other educational material.

Children's work is being shown in a special section, and the exhibition is open to all members of the public.

The exhibition is held in the Grantham Training College, which is situated in the heart of the city.

From the Files

## 25 years AGO

July, 1935

Four Chinese were found guilty at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of making 'contemptuous remarks' in Kowloon. Police officers were to the effect that they 'taunted the prisoners' and 'insulted the act of coming'.

The defence was that they had come to the place for money due for a furniture removing job and knew nothing of what was going on there.

They accused a man who lived on the same floor of framing the case, and the police of extracting statements by threats.

The Judge in passing sentence said that they were the worst gang of liars and scoundrels he had ever seen his misfortune to deal with.

THE Bishop, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, has gone north to Kuling to discuss Church problems, says the current issue of St John's Review, which adds that it is a great misfortune that no place in South China offers opportunities of relaxation of a similar kind.

The Bishop left on July 22 and will return to the Colony about the middle of this month.

BARKING DOGS  
Barking dogs prevented a Chinese from entering a Chinese residence of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, in the early hours of Tuesday, when Mr. Mitchell found the man standing in the grounds near the verandah.

Brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy the man was sentenced to two months hard labour, for being found on private premises without being able to give a satisfactory account of himself.

BRINDLE  
A brindle Alsatian dog, owned by Mr. A. Tobias of 17, Felix Villas, was the subject of a summons heard by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfarlane at the Central Magistracy yesterday. The complainant, being Mr. D. W. Morley, lecturer at the Hong Kong University and living at 11 Felix Villas.

Mrs. Morley testified that the dog had bitten a great many people.

The summons was dismissed. In another case, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell of 9 Shek-O was fined \$10 for allowing his dog to go out unattended. The dog bit a man, as he came out of the water from a swim.

IN COLONY  
to buy textiles

Swiss textile firm, E. J. Dickmann, has announced that it has secured the right to sell its textile goods in the Colony.

During the month-long visit Mr. Apple, who is buying for the Swiss company of Bolds, a list of textile goods to be sold in the Colony.

His company has been in Hongkong since 1934, but the new contract will last for a period of 10 years.

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## -Promotion Week-

on all

"Wash 'n Wear" Lingerie

starts to-day

\* Pantie-briefs

\* 1/2 slips & full slips

\* Waltz & full length Nighties

\* Baby-dolls

\* Brunchcoats

AT

# Paquerette's

Shop late Mondays! Tel: 21-157



Those who know drink

# Carlsberg

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